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Tunis Arms

**Plan Raises** 

French Ire

**Delivery Causes** 

Walkout At NATO;

**Tunisians Pleased** 

could change the history of North

Africa. The deliveries put France

Hailing the United States par-

ticularly for its "role of champion

of liberty." President Habib Bour-

guiba declared Tunisia belongs to

the free world and intends to stay

North Atlantic Alliance. Th

French delegation walked out-

and earth satellite science.

The explosion of French feeling

Summit Meeting Periled

in a towering rage.

12 PAGES—SIX CENTS

# Flying Boat Crashes, Burns

# **Squillante Refuses** To Answer Rackets **Probers Questions**

### Committee To Explore Mafia's **Connection With Teamsters**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P-Vincent (Jimmy) Squillante, who has been pictured as a big man in the New York rackets stepped behind the Fifh Amendment today when questioned before a Senate investigating committee.

## **Abel Receives** 30-Year Prison Term As Spy

masters, today was sentenced to the giant Teamsters Union "gencould have gotten the death pen- the country.

tle masterspy, held out the re- other occasions. spy apparatus he so faithfully his first 40 minutes on the stand. served. Abel declined to testify in He was called before the Rack-

Or, Donovan added, the time may come when Abel can be used in an exchange to save the life of an American spy who might followed by the control of the contr fall into Russian hands.

rest last June 21, the Soviet gov-domination. ernment never moved a hand to Minutes Are Read lend him aid. Traditionally, a spy Minutes of the meeting read by corruption. expects no mercy when he is cap-Kelly quoted Squillante as telling Even so, James G. Cross, turbuured. But in prior espionage ases, the Russians have made determined efforts to aid nationals should be used for five purposes: against the ouster.

seized in this country. Abel, 55, frowned but displayed and its members. air that he maintained throughout "4. Publicity, advertising ... Cross was one that the AFLa three-week trial. It ended Oct. research. 25 in his conviction in Brooklyn

tional to stand trial for his life taking care of his income taxes," on espionage charges in a civilian Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) re-American courtroom. He also was marked. the highest ranking Soviet agent Kelly also read into the record union has organized.

## Science Cabinet Post Advocated

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said to- June 7, 1956 meeting as read by George Meany, who announced had been amended. The change day legislation will be introduced Kelly, Squillante urged creation the suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the in the next session of Congress to of the fund because of attacks on that a committee from the union territory on the restricted list, and a line of the fund because of attacks on the suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the suspension. It is suspension, is being informed added about 1.4 per cent net to the suspension of the fund because of attacks on that a committee from the union territory on the restricted list, and the suspension of the fund because of attacks on the suspension of the fund because of attacks on the suspension of the fund because of attacks on the suspension of the fund because of attacks on the suspension of the suspension create a new secretary of science the cartmen's association by is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and "by the Republic is ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and the resulting the resulting the ready to meet with him to dismaking the total of off-limits area body. I was always meeting somework and the resulting the resul partment of science and technolo- can National Committee.' gy, consolidating major science Under Investigation

and basic research functions.

talk prepared for delivery before tion by state and city authorities him to hold office. the Engineers Club of Minnea- in connection with alleged re- The AFL-CIO also had instruct- the Soviet government last Aug. would have fought it out with a polis, said the proposed legisla- straint of trade. They quoted him ed that Curtis R. Sims, who 28. tion would include new standing as saying the best plan of de-brought the corruption charges The travel ban has been in ef- how to use it. The pistol was found committees on science and tech- fense was "to engage the best le- against Cross, be restored to his fect in the United States since Jan- under the seat of his stolen car. nology in both houses of Congress, gal services and the best legal old office as secretary-treasurer of uary, 1955. A long list of banned Larry, who was in reform school arships and incentives to science of money in order to engage this out after a union hearing. instructors and students, and a type of counsel." central clearing house of scienti- Kelly testified a total of \$47,-

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deceleration with no ill effects."

after a rapid deceleration that

Air Force Col. John P. Stapp,

ment earlier that no ill effect were

undergoing the tests.

## Black Bear Gave Its Life To Aid Studies In Speed

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., Nov. 15 told the Alamogordo Daily News members. A-A black bear named Oscar the group was read an "autopsy was reported today to have given report" on the bear used in acwas reported today to have given his life in furtherance of man's studies of high speed travel.

The death of the bear was distributed in the bear used in acceleration and deceleration tests on a sled track Tuesday.

A public information officer at Warns Hunters

The death of the bear was disclosed by members of the 3rd an-nual crash and field conference death of the bear. "The bear was not harmed in held at Holloman Air Force Base any way in the actual sled ride," a warning to hunters today on the the sea with terrific force.

near here this week. member of the conference killed for medical examination season:

## On Inside Pages

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The 5 foot 11/2 Squillante, alleged overlord of a 50-million-dollar a year trash collecting industry, refused to answer a series of questions on the ground the answers "may tend to incriminate

Queries Turned Aside Among the questions turned

aside were: 1. Whether he is an important figure in the Mafia, or Black Hand NEW YORK, Nov. 15 P - Rus- criminal society, and a dealer in sian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, aban-narcotics. Committeemen said doned to his fate by his Soviet they planned to explore later 30 years in prison as a spy. He erally" and is trying to take over

2. Whether he actually is the Defense Atty. James Donovan, godson of slain gangster Albert seeking mercy for the wispy lit- Anastasia, as he has boasted on

mote hope that Abel some day Squillante, 40, wearing heavy may have a change of heart and blackrimmed glasses, refused to tell what he knows about the Red answer more than 80 questions in

his own behalf at his recent trial, ets Investigating Committee after

The investigator, James P. Kelly testified the \$57,855-fund was Abel also was fined \$3,000 by set up at a June 7, 1956 meeting U.S. Dist. Judge Mortimer W. By- of the Greater New York Carters. He said the sentence best men's Assn., a trade organization for garbage and refuse collectors by AFL-CIO States in the present and foresee- in New York City. The associa-From the moment of Abel's ar- testimony as under Squillante's AFL-CIO suspen

"3. Defense of any cartman. . . . elected officers.

"5. Any charitable action for the

benefit of mankind. Abel sneaked into this country On June 14, Kelly said Squillante in 1948 and for nine years operat-received a cashier's check for ed a spy network. During that peri- \$14,215.99 against the fund and enod, he posed as a nondescript dorsed it for payment to the col-

lector of internal revenue. Abel was the first foreign na- "He had a very nice racket for

> a letter dated Oct. 31, 1956, which AFL-CIO suspension on charges return. he said was written by Squillante "after newspapers revealed the of corruption.

In this letter Squillante agreed to repay the defense fund.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (4) - According to the minutes of the

Nov. 15 (A)-The Air Force issued made clear the Stratocruiser hit the spokesman said. "He was eve of the opening of the deer The fact most of the bodies He Spoke Truth

you might stumble over in the being attempted. He said that a safety belt kept woods while hunting on the Eglin the bear from being injured even reservation. The announcement said, "If you Israel Sues For

created a force from 20 to 25 run across such miscellaneous Russian Oil hardware, don't fool around with nance disposal office. who directed the field tests at the conference, had issued a state-

### suffered by either men or animals Typhoon Hits Guam

Lola were hitting Guam.



## Bagpiper On High

We'll take the low road, but not Kelly. He works and plays on the high road. John Kelly, 29, an iron worker who loves to play the bagpipe, serenades fellow workers from the 7th floor of the building under construction in New York City. He practices during lunch periods and coffee breaks and sometimes crowds gather below on the street to listen.

Two-Hour Stay

Not Boy's Fault

# **Bakery Union** Is Suspended

for more than two hours-but it tion has been pictured in previous WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P)—The wasn't the teacher's idea. ded the Bakery Paul Hayes, 9, told firemen Workers Union from AFL-CIO night that he was "just fooling freely admitted today he smother-

CIO leaders specifically wanted thrown out. He stands accused of spending union money on himself and of making collusive deals with

employers.
Also, Cross said—perhaps sig-

ers. "We can get along without bassy.

Cross said AFL-CIO President American travel by Soviet citizens "I suffocated her with one hand liver them to Algerian rebels. The stages of weapon development."

He also repeated that he intends the United States. The revision wanted to kill," he said. to run for re-election as president, closed some new areas and opened "I haven't wanted to kill any-

The minutes quoted Squillante even though the AFL-CIO had in- up others. The Minnesota Democrat, in a as saying he was under investigastructed the union not to permit
him to hold office.

South though the Art-Clo had inup others.

After his capture at a Reno fillhim to hold office.

voted yesterday to hold a new after World War II. election, which the AFL-CIO had demanded, but with Cross again

in the running. The board also Grim Clues Found refused to reinstate Sims. The suspension will become ex- In Plane Wreckage pulsion, if this is approved by the AFL-CIO convention next month. HONOLULU, Nov. 15 (A) - Fire-

The Baker Union has about 142,000 scarred wreckage and broken bo- taurant owner was fined \$200 to- without incident. the mystery as to why Pan Ameri. Calumet Park in July. plunged 10,000 feet into the Pacific was convicted in Municipal Court er's Sept. 24 dispatch of federal queen.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. bones of the 17 bodies recovered ing Furlan probation.

were shoeless and clad in life Don't pick up any rockets, jackets suggested the 44 occu-

rael deposited \$11,900 in the Sov- died. "We get paid for taking the risk iet Foreign Trade Bank today to finance a suit charging that Rus- Designer Dies sia reneged on a \$23,800,000 contract to sell Israel oil.

the muscular portion of the dia-mile-an-hour gusts from Typhoon agreement between Israel and day at Grace-New Haven Hospital joint defense of the strategic stepped in. the Soviet Union. of pneumonia.

## Reform School After School Was **Fugitive Admits** LA PUENTE, Calif., Nov. 15 (4) Baby's Slaying

in a metal portion of his school Los Angeles because of a longstanding impulse to kill someone.

association members that the fund lent president, kept on fighting should be used for five purposes:

"I always wanted to kill some-body—first it was my father." said against the ouster.

"I always wanted to kill some-body—first it was my father." said ain, and 500 semiautomatic rifles were hospitalized.

"I always wanted to kill some-body—first it was my father." said ain, and 500 semiautomatic rifles were hospitalized. "1. Defense of the association He told a news conference the tricate her pupil and finally called blue-eyed John Lawrence (Larry) and ammunition from the United military coordinator. action was illegal, that the AFL- firemen who cut the desk apart Miller. He was captured here to- States. "2. Defense of Vincent J. Squil- CIO had no business ordering a with hacksaws. Paul went home day after a 950-mile flight over

up-but I got the willies.'

her," his signed confession said, army trucks. A U.S. plane arrived He then said that within a Police and firemen rushed to The body of Laura Wetzel, her Presses For Arms

has a mutual assistance pact with WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P-The suburb shortly after young Miller, 6.000-man army. He has claimed cation of space vehicles. the Teamsters Union, whose mem- United States has called on Russia waving a rifle and knife, fright- only 3,000 of his men had rifles. Under this new manager, Mc- "Firemen got among the wreckbers transport the products of 90 to stop banning travel by U.S. ened her parents away from mak- and that some were down to three Elroy said, the Defense Depart- age and brought out a series of per cent of the bakeries that the citizens on nearly a third of Soviet ing their own grim discovery. The cartridges apiece. territory, offering a similar relaxa- child was not molested sexually. He has threatened to turn to responsibility for all research, de. en I saw were in civilian clothes."

"I would like to meet in the proposal was made in a note de- Police Capt. Daryl Read, then and Bourguiba announced today turned over to a single military Priestley's shepherd, Harry windfall" of the defense fund pay- house of labor," Cross told report- livered Nov. 11 to the Soviet Em- talked matter-of-factly about the he said the United States made service for actual use. crime to newsmen.

come to more than 30 per cent of body, some man, I didn't like and security.

body since.' tion for a similar tightening up by ing station, Larry had said he stolen pistol—if he only had known how to use it. The pistol was found

### Man Fined \$200 In Rioting Case

a week ago without one radioed Oct. 29. Judge Daniel J. McNama- troops to Little Rock in the school Three girls were nominated. seniors. Some 700 pupils met in ra heard the trial without a jury integration crisis might provoke a From them, the seniors picked one the auditorium, staying on a half External injuries and broken and assessed the fine after deny- display of ill feeling.

KINGSTON, Jamaica Nov. 15 (49) be at the Augusta National Golf was a Negro and her attendants them spoke up and nothing was afterward. We wanted to prove flares, fuses, bombs or missiles pants were aware a ditching was that a person could stand rapid to the dead if I am not telling the truth." The President has been dead if I am not telling the truth," The President has been here so For a time it appeared the Langstaff said the election of

year-old mattressmaker on trial that Augustans have come to kind head of 17-year-old Janet Quinn. students because it had more sotoday in Kingston Circuit Court on of take him for granted. The Rumors began to flit around the cial implications than the election a charge of counterfeiting. Two hours later, after being con- him have been quite small the last Among them: times the normal force of gravity. It, call the base explosives ord- MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (INS)—Is- victed, Thomas collapsed and several visits.

Sign Azores Pact LISBON, Nov. 15 (INS)—The the queen was hanged from a tree Today's Chuckle

The breach of contract action P-John M. Burnham, 40, design- signed a supplementary agree- The following morning, Princiby the Daily News, the autopsy HONOLULU, Nov. 15 19 - The will be heard by three arbitra- er of submarines, including the ment extending until the end of pal R. J. Langstaff decided it was revealed a slight hemorrhage in Air Force reported today that 250 tors, all Russians, selected by nuclear-powered Nautilus, died to- 1962 their six-year-old pact for time the school administration He addressed the pupils over the (Copyright General Features Corp.) Azores.



CONFESSES - John Lawrence Miller, 15, tells story of the slaying of a 22-monthsold baby at Los Angeles on November 11 after his capture in Reno, Nev., yesterday. He was booked for (AP Photofax)

### But Paris newspapers hotly accused France's two big Western partners of "blackmail" and sugpartners of "blackmail" and suggested France pull out of the North Atlantic Alliance The least temporarily—from a NATO parliamentary meeting in Paris Of Satellites where preliminary efforts are being made to strengthen the solidarity of the alliance in the face of Soviet achievements in missile

retary of Defense McElroy, ack- from Majorca, Balearic Islands. French Parliament next month's nowledging Russia has seized the On that occasion all the 60 aboard Premier Felix Gaillard told the French Parliament next month's scheduled NATO summit meeting lead in satellites and missiles, and were rescued by launches. in Paris could be imperiled unless nounced plans today to put a new The Solent is the civil version the issue is settled to French sat- general manager in charge of of the Sunderland flying boat. It United States over Suez a year cles.

ago, was touched off only a few One major purpose of the move 275 miles an hour weeks before the summit meeting is to avoid pulling and hauling Aquilia Airways runs a flying which President Eisenhower is to RENO. Nev., Nov. 15 (4) - A By way of formally registering rivalry which some critics say has Lisbon. Madeira, the Canary Isits great displeasure, the French hampered progress on missiles lands and Capri

membership today on grounds of around" when he caught a finger ed a 22-months-old baby girl in London The cause of the furor was a Killian Jr., president of the Mas- of Wight, a popular resort area token shipment of 350 submachine sachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two British planes rushed the news conference at the Pentagon stood the pilot had radioed one no emotion at the sentence. He lante (in any shape or form).

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The same stoic composed lante (in any shape or form). "At first I was going to cut her top brass, as well as civilian offime that we are behind the Rusturning to Southampton. The crash cials, were on hand to see the sians" in missile and satellite de- was reported to have come 15 min-"I didn't feel bad about killing weapons carted off promptly in velopment.

supplied assistance.

er for what he called "upstream" clothing removed, was found by For months. Bourguiba has been type projects such as the anti-got out alive, although mostly rathpolice Monday in a Los Angeles pressing the West for arms for his missile missile and military appli- er burned," a policeman spokes-

The Teamsters, too, are under tion on Russians' travels here in Larry, a fugitive from a Whit- other sources - presumably Com- velopment and engineering of futier, Calif., reform school, signed munist Russia - for his needs. ture space vehicles or weapons up farm owned by author J. B. The State Department said the a confession witnessed by Reno Egypt offered Soviet-made guns to the point where they can be Priestley.

no objection. the AFL-CIO but we don't want. The note also told the Russians "The little girl just happened to France feared the weapons such an arrangement would avoid injured. that the existing U.S. ban on be the only one around," he said. would find their way into the wasteful competition among the hands of smugglers who would de-military services in the early UN Postpones United States said it had assur- A new title and expanded au- Disarm Talks

his placement in a military school, his arrival in the Deep South today for the first time since he

This is the President's 16th visit since his 1952 election, and his CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (P) - A res- coming this time was completely

But everything went off smooth- tendants.

ly as the President and Mrs. Ei- Last Monday the results were "It was a wonderful meeting," senhower, both smiling, arrived by announced and the pupils found said Langstaff. "The kids apolo-

crowds which turn out to greet school.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 United States and Portugal today in front of the school.

# 43 Persons **Aboard Ship** Said Killed

Plane Hits Wooded Hillside; Some Of 58 Passengers Saved

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, England, Saturday, Nov. 16 (A) - A four-engine British Solent flying boat crashed in flames on a wooded hillside near Newport last night and 43 of the 58 persons aboard were believed killed.

Firemen pulled a number of survivors from the wreckage. Some were in serious condition.

The plane, belonging to the British Aquila Airline, crashed with 50 passengers and a crew of eight shortly after taking off from Southampton on a trip to Lisbon,

Trees were set ablaze and a police officer who rushed to the scene said the only recognizable part of the plane was the tail, "sticking up above the flames."

It was the second accident involving an Aquila plane this year. Last March one of the line's Sol-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 P-Sec- ents hit a rock while taking off

such futuristic projects as anti- is a 35-ton craft with four propelcoming on top of the split with the missile missiles and space vehi- ler engines. The plane has a wing span of 112 feet, is 89 feet long and flies at a top speed of about

among the armed services - a boat service from Southampton to

with the Soviets, Dr. James R. survivors of the crash on the Isle in the English Channel off the

### One Engine Failed

McElroy told his first full dress The spokesman said he underutes later.

But afterward I knew I messed 16 hours later with the American-month the Defense Department the scene and found the wreckage hopes to appoint a single manag-lying in a ring of blazing trees. 'A number of men and women

man said. ment would have direct operating burned bodies. The men and wom-

Tyrrell, was first to get to wreck-The defense chief said he hoped age and helped pull out some of

ed missile aide. Mc Elroy said 15 P-The United Nations post-Holaday would become director of poned action late today on controguided missiles. It appeared that versial disarmament proposals in Holaday would continue to have the hope of working out a comprosupervision over missile pro- mise which would avert a Soviet grams that are operational or in boycott of future disarmament

an advanced stage of develop-talks. Behind-the-scenes negotiations McElroy said the best man were preceding at a hot pace as available would be obtained for the 80-nation General Assembly a broad system of science schol- minds. . . spend substantial sums the union. Sims had been thrown cities and states was drawn up to for auto theft and burglaries, said President Eisenhower was greeted the new job of space chief and met to consider rival East-West balance similar restrictions im- "I lost my love for my parents just about exactly as usual-in an that he might be drawn from ei- plans for enlarging the disarma-The Bakers' executive board posed by Russia from time to time a long time ago," beginning with outwardly friendly manner—on ther civilian or military ranks. ment commission.

## ordered troops into Little Rock, School Class Picks Negro to Augusta for a golfing holiday Girl As Football Queen

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 15 (P) - public address system and indies provided grim clues today to day for his part in race rioting in There had been general specu. Last week, the senior class of structed teachers to discuss the lation - and White House aides Scott High School went about the election in classes. Romance of the Skies He is Michael Furlan, 49, who wondered too-whether Eisenhow. annual task of electing a football Then the Student Council sug-

gested an assembly of juniors and to be queen and two to be her at-hour after classes normally are dismissed.

plane after a two-hour flight from they had prepared their own test gized to each other for the things Washington. Eisenhower plans to in racial tolerance. Their queen they had said. About 30 or 40 of were white. said that wasn't harmonious.

testified Mannasah Thomas, a 54- many times in the last five years crown would rest heavily on the Miss Quinn was a "shock" to the

for race supremacy.

of a Negro Student Council president last year. Scott's enrollment All of the whites were going to of 1,650 is about half Negro and leave school; Negroes and whites half white. The senior class is 60 were going to have a big battle per cent white.

More people would be practicing economy if they had something left to practice it

## High-Speed AF Communication Center Opened

Md. Nov. 15 P - The Air Force communications centers designed

and, March; Hickam, Honolulu une; Fuchu, Tokyo, August cose Bay, Labrador, October nd Sidi Slimane, Africa, Decem-

message will be typed only once, the place of origin, and may the place of origin, and ma en be flashed automatically

ad arrives converted back to the

a separate connection automa- Several of the men had been cally to each destination.

### quillante

(Continued from Page 1) 5 was taken from the defense

1. Lawyers' fees for Squillante, respects. s brother Nunzio, and a nephew.

2. Payment of federal and state

ome taxes and penalties. 3. Public relations and advertis- and some seemingly legitimate

issau County officials who were world figures might be carving





See The New Blade-Electric SHAVEMASTER



L. Bernstein ewelry Dept.

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PLANS TOP MISSILE BOSS-Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy presented these expressions at his news conference yesterday in Washington, D. C., when he told reporters he will appoint a single boss to manage such space programs as satellites and missiles. He said he hopes to

## **Awaits Million** Meeting Broken Population Mark Law Attacked Up By Police

10 a. m. next Thursday will be designated the two millionth in--Police from coast to coast pondered today on whether a new politan area.

They dropped out at the same

Police said the group included

ideon N. Stieff of the Baltimore

chapter will speak on, "Our Red

Mrs. Edmund T. Pratt of Cecil ounty is conference chairman

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a number of ad. blueprinted by 65 men, many of estimates that the two million resses. An electronic transmitter them widely known criminals, who mark will be reached at approxith a speed of 200 words a min- gathered at a remote hilltop man- imately that time. It has asked newspaper editor opened in Baltiquestioned in the barbershop slaybe designated as No. 2,000,000. The press. York City last month, police said. The well-heeled visitors, whose

> yesterday by state police, insisted The Washington metropolitan wick Keyser and his Union News, that host Joseph Barbara was sick area includes the District of Co- a Towson weekly newspaper on imbia and nearby areas of Mary at the same time" to pay their land and Virginia.

# **Bodies Of Girl**, racketeers, dope peddlers, bookies and some seemingly legitimate Man Are Found

that Udoff, 21, who lived here with his some of the group had been linked

ickup order was out for him be-

Friends said they broke off their dollars in damages for alleged

# Washington Area State Banking WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 P—A In Court Case

Defense attorneys contended the seen. Two divers, one officer an ing of mobster Albert Anastasia committee then will review the abridges the guarantees of freed-their

of the charges against W. Fen. the nose cone cable.

dicted on charges of making paddle. onal Bank of Towson in the Oct. Actress Has Son

as an example of what might 4 Die In Crash

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# Cone Looked Like Meteorite

Missile Nose

-A Jupiter-C missile nose cone Army for 20 years.

Cape Canaveral, Fla., into the Atlantic, flashing directly to the tar-

Six civilian observers represent ing the Army ballistic missile agency were aboard Navy ships for the purpose of witnessing the

The model cone was developed in support of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile program being carried on by the missile agency commanded by

strated a means by which the tected against aerodynamic heating encountered when an object rom outer space

One observer, Harry I. Thayer of the structures and mechanic USS Peterson 30 miles from the predicted impact point.

bridge deck protrusion," he said and the nose cone appeared i he heavens, a little outside the eft fantail of the ship. It was at a height comparable to the moor

be dropping vertically.

baby will receive gifts and con- They also asked for dismissal They also secured another line t

MADRID, Nov. 15-(INS)-A Spanish airliner crashed on the Mediterranean Island of Majorca today, killing four persons.

The bodies of the victims were

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## Man AWOL From Army 20 Years Seeks Review Of Status To Ease Conscience

An Army investigator left for Ft. to the adjutant general at Wash- he returned to his job in a small Rucker. Ala. today with a 40- ington about the case. He said he Altoona defense plant. The couple year-old man who gave himself wrote because he and Mrs. Clap- was married a year later. up after being AWOL from the per had been bothered about his They moved in 1941 to Baltimore

that was fired back through the Russell Eugene Clapper said he The couple has four children, fense plant. In 1944 a Baltimore atmosphere and recovered looked wanted to straighten things out the oldest in the Navy. The Clap-draft board ordered a physical ex-He told the investigator, Lee H. ence and newsmen:

Florence, that while AWOL he had He joined the Army in Altoona, drum he had received during his

recovery were made public today. turned down by the Army because tember after someone broke into for work at the Pensacola Navar-



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where he worked in another de-

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## Frostburg AAUW Backs Dr. Compton For Regent

Dr. Lillian C. Compton was endorsed for membership on the Top Field Board of Regents of the University of Maryland at the meeting of the board of the Frostburg-Georges Creek American Association of H. G. Shores and A. J. Feigus University Women, held at the topped the field in the full mas-

the meeting of Cumberland Chap- Mrs. William H. Maltbie, both of score was 84. ter 914, Women of the Moose, Baltimore; Mrs. Robert W. King, Section A winners, north and home. The group also sent a gift Cook, Silver Spring.

senior regent; Mrs. Mabel Young, named and consists of Mrs. H. Gray, 881/2. junior graduate regent; and Mrs. Reford Aldridge, Mrs. Harry Bak- Section B winners, north-south, Shirley Short, acting junior re- er and Mrs. Gerald Reeves.

The charter was draped in will be held November 20 in the Samuel Wood, 91, East-west play The charter was draped in will be held November 20 in the Samuel Wood, 91, East-west play-memory of Mrs. Emma Koontz, old gymnasium of State Teachers were led by Mr. and Mrs. Navy Mothers State Club who died November 11 in Wil- ers College at 7:45. liamson, W. Va.

meeting will be held November All officers and chairmen are re- Mrs. Margaret Sloan, 88. 29 at 7 p. m. A ritual practice quested to be present.

## Mr., Mrs. S. B. Dawson Will play scheduled to be in two sec- at the American Legion Home. Mark 66th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Dawson will observe their 66th wedding anniversary today at their home, 145 Hanover Street.

James and Mary Dawson, Midland, became the bride of Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are the United Brethren Church of Eu-children. reka, officiating. Mrs Sarah Daw-

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B. Dawson, son of the late Isaac parents of one child, Mrs. Grace and Emily Dawson, Reeses Mills, Easton. They have five grand-W. Va., November 16, 1891. The children, Mrs. Gladys Baker, wedding ceremony was solemn- Louis B. Easton, Miss Caroline Mrs. Blanche Carey, Salisbury, held in Philadelphia, October 27, groom's parents, with the late Rev. B. P. S. Bucy, paster of the Rev. B. Bucy, paster of the Rev. B. Bucy, p Rev. B. P. S. Bucy, pastor of the Colo. They have 13 great-grand- visit to the Ladies Auxiliary to dalk in February.

thritis, and he has cataracts in officers are expected.

reer, having been correspondent ding. A social will follow. for the Evening Times for 18 years; the Alleganian, 11 years; worked for the B&O Railroad; ine hostler, fireman and runner vember 26. s well as engine coaler. He had The women elected Mrs. Floyd spring and next summer.

song entitled, "Echoes of Pearl The election was held at the arbor," as the United States business session, Thursday evewent to war with Japan. He was ning at LaVale fire hall. member of the National Limitd Band of the B&O at Keyser. Apple Blossom Festival.

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eam. Members desiring to be Clock of Life."

MEN!

# H. G. Shores, A. J. Feigus

home of Miss Mary Hanson. ters point game held Thursday Chapter 914 Governor McKeldin, in the near night by the Western Maryland future, will appoint someone to Bridge Association. future, will appoint someone to Bridge Association.

Makes Gifts fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Cole. The state donated to the American Cancer board of AAUW sent in the Society. There were 60 players, A donation to the Allegany-Gar- names of Miss Bertha Adkins, with the group divided into two rett TB Association was voted at Salisbury; Dr. Janet H. Clark, sections for playing. Average

Wednesday evening at the Moose Bethesda; and Mrs. Stanley G. south, were Sidney Green and Mrs. Robert Nichols, 911/2; Mrs. to Mrs. Helen Roberts, a patient The group also discussed the Russell Bortz and Miss Alice in Sacred Heart Hospital; and branch's assisting the Rotary Saykem, 91, and John R. Wilkinbirthday gifts to the two Fulk Club in the all-day public sale son and W. A. Douglas, 89. Shores children remaining at Moose- for the benefit of the Frostburg and Feigus, with a score of 105, Library. It is to be held Novem-led the east-west division, fol-Mrs. Idella Dayton, Ridgeley, ber 23 at the Armory, at which lowed by J. D. Paddleford and was accepted into the Defending time \$5,000 is hoped to be raised. Norman W. Taylor, 931/2, and Circle, Mrs. Marjorie Mulligan, A telephone committee was Miss Rose Jackson and Theodore

were C. William Dailey and C. C. gent; and Mrs. Catherine Breed- Final plans were discussed for DeHaven, 100; Mrs. Joseph Knepp love, chaplain officiated at the the ticket sale for the fellowship- and Mrs. N. W. Taylor, 9112, and scholarship card party, which Mrs. Gerard Everstine and Mrs George Bottorf, 99; Mrs. William

The association's open pair ions. The first will get underway Mrs. Josephine Hubers, Glen presented under the direction of day at 8 at St. Patrick's Socia

section, although to qualify for Coward and Mrs. Amelia Cilento.

Canton Allegany, 4. Patriarch Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harvey Wilt, 10 Millman Place

Mr. Dawson had a varied ca- with Mrs. Carrie Poling presi- Pauline Shaffer chairman.



of Little Orleans is shown holding her great-great granddaughter Maryann Kane, aged 3 months. To Mrs. McDonald's right is her daughter, Mrs. Charles Appel of College Park; to her left, her granddaughter, Mrs. Martha Brogan, Wilmington, Del.; and behind her, her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Maryann Kane, also of Wilmington.

# Due to Thanksgiving, the next will be held at 7, November 21, 89, and Thomas F. Hannon and Plan Convention Here

Maryland No. 5, Navy Mothers Club of America accepted the dance. championship will be held tomor-invitation of Cumberland Club 514, to hold the state convention row at the Civic Club, with the here, September 1959. Announcement was made at the meeting

at 2 p. m., and the other at 8 Burnie, presided at the meeting Mrs. Blanche Lueck. It consisted Center. Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. and reports of the state conven- of vocal solos by Edward Shin- Hilda Sneathen and Mrs. Esther A. J. Feigus, president, said tion held in Baltimore September holtz, Lily Dentinder, and Wil-Travis are cochairmen. players can participate in either 14, 15 were given by Mrs. Amelia to Perry Point Hospital. Mrs.

Pennsylvania state convention

## Queen City Courier; three years; Associated Women and the Keyser Mineral Daily and To Plan Anniversary Tribune. For nearly 16 years he

also for the West Virginia and Plans for a 20th anniversary celebration in April will be formu-ments by Mrs. Lee Miller. Pittsburgh Railroad, and later lated and a delegate to the state meeting in Baltimore, named at its successor, the Western Mary- the meeting of the Associated Women of the Allegany County Farm Swartley, Mrs. Guy Thompson, d. He was employed as an en-Bureau, which will be held No-

rticles published in the B&O Buser from District 1; Mrs. Rob- The women were in charge of Railroad magazine, Baltimore, ert Heavner was re-elected from the decorations, consisting of LaSalle Mothers Club will hold Music and writing poetry are term on the board of directors. 100 members attended. s hobbies. Mr. Dawson wrote They will take office in January

Mrs. Roy Shryock of Oldtown, he band, which was directed by was in charge of the memorial rank R. Troy, Keyser, had the service held jointly by the Farm the first prize for 14 years in She also read a memorial poem.

scussed plans for a basketball Matthews read a poem, "The pression on everybody, and it often, showing more interest in

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# The former Miss Sarah Rebecca Dawson, daughter of the late ers must compete in both has given a second TV this year International Club Plans Bertha Rehbein reported on the Navy Day celebration at the Old World Holiday Party

abeth Nave presented a skit; and =

Plans for a get-together before Christmas were formulated at ized in the home of the bride-groom's parents with the late Easton, City; Mrs. Ruth Harvey president of the Department As- 29. It was decided to hold the of Mrs. Luther Hutter, Holland Street, Mrs. William Biley president of the Department As-

December 8 at the home of Mrs. Though in ill health, Mr. and Militant IOOF, tonight. The an-Coward, Pasadena; Mrs. Cecelia An invitation is extended to all son, stepmother of the bride-groom; and John J Staggs, his informally. Mrs. Dawson will receive friends at the temple. Other department Mrs. Mary Edminston, city. Din-to attend. Jingle gifts will be exbrother-in-law, were their attend. Informally. Mrs. Dawson has ar- at the temple. Other department Mrs. Mary Edminston, city. Din- to attend. Jingle gifts will be exner was served to 30 members changed. Old world holiday dish-A business session will be held and guests by Club 514 with Mrs. es will feature the refreshments.

A routine report was given by An entertainment program was Mrs. Leslie Ford. Mrs. Hutter offered a display of Christmas cards and books. The monthly jingle, given by Mrs. Orville Swartley, was won by Mrs. Charles Smith. A social hour concluded the evening and the hostess was assisted in serving refresh-

Melvin Munson, Mrs. Charles group to set a work goal for the Crawford, Mrs. Albert Miller,

nd the Insurance Press of District 5; and Mrs. Caleb White, white flowers and candles; and a rummage sale today in SS. from District 9 for a three-year the refreshments. Approximately Peter and Paul parish hall, from

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stinction of being the winner Bureau and Associated Women. Now's A Good Time To Change

uccession, at the Winchester Deceased members honored were It's natural, in pondering the better, more fashionable clothes Wheeler Engle, Wesley Engle, kind of impression you make, to to look more important and more Irving Geiger and Charles C. have in mind a fascinating strang- in the swing of things, which Rice. Mrs. Arch Davis read the er - the person you haven't met counts perhaps more than it should Scripture; Argyle Wilson sang, yet, who will change everything, in advancing a career, Cumberland Chapter, DeMolay "Supper Time," and Mrs. Edgar But you make some sort of im-

could mean a great deal to give others and being more considerate in the team are to call Evans Mrs. Marshall Porter, chairman of the Talent Find, urged the with, a different idea of the kind standing you certainly shouldn' of person you are.

offer than is sometimes recog- that create it are made to show. nized? To be fair to yourself, if for others more to go by so they can form better opinions. Good inner qualities deserve to be indicated on the outside, and they can be by appearance and manner.

Don't think of the improvements you can make in your appearance as superficial - they're not. Suppose you change from an habitualy drooping posture and an ungainy walk to straight-backed, chin-up alertness and a sprightly, graceful step. Your figure will benefit, but you'll also look so much more spirited that everybody will want to find out more about that bright side of you that few knew you had. Your feeling of well-being will be emphasized, and so will the impression that you're someone who's going places. In social, as well as business life, this can mean

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## Sport Club Will Adopt Family For Yuletide

The Women's Sport Club voted to adopt a family for Christmas at the meeting Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Gifts and food will be given to the family. The club also will have

jingles at the regular Christmas. party, which will be held December 5 at the Cumberland Country Club. Miss Wanda Lee Hanks was named chairman. She will Fill Basket be assisted by Mrs. Virginia Matt, Mrs. Lucille Durrett, Mrs.

Sarah Kelly and Miss Elizabeth The Women's Christian Temperance Union decided at the fall

Autumn featured the decora-rally to give a Christmas basket tions with cornucopias of candy to a needy family. Mrs. Virginia as favors and decorating the ta-Shubridge was appointed chairbles. Large cornucopias filled man for the December program. with fruit, petitpoint compacts The rally was held in the form and pill boxes were awarded as of a covered dish luncheon at prizes. Winners were Mrs. Eliz-First Methodist Church. Reports abeth Creegan, Mrs. Frances on the state convention were Aman; at bridge, Mrs. Mildred given by Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. George, Mrs. Marie Cole and Ruth Eversole and Miss Ina Mrs. Agnes Hersh; and 500, Mrs. Keister. Aman, Mrs. Creegan and Mrs. A program on "Highways of

Rosalie Evans. Mrs. Bertie Pal- Exaltation" was presented under mer, Miss Adelaide Hession and the chairmanship of Mrs. Burr Mrs. French Brown were the so- James. There was special music cial committee. by Rev. and Mrs. Everett Culp Guests were Mrs. Helen Caroll, and Miss Madah Topson. Twenty-

Mrs. Dorothy George, Mrs. three members and guests at-Gladys Head, Mrs. Elizabeth tended. liam Shinholtz; duets by William Nierman, Mrs. Esther Stevens, and Edward Shinholtz and by Mrs. Mary Lee Jacopi, Mrs. Ada Ursuline Auxiliary will meet

Lily Dentinger and William Shin- Short, Mrs. Helen McKern and Tuesday at 8 in the cafeteria, holtz, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Eliz- Mrs. Martha Bragg. instead of in the parish hall.



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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. Church School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 and 41 a. m., "Co-workers With God," Rev. Harris: Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Intermediate MYF, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., "Sermon In Rhyme," Rev. Harris.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., "People"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., A Night With Charles Wesley-The Hymn Writ-

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Other Brother"; Junior Bible Study, 5:30 p. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Our Response to the worship, 7:30 p. m., "Methodism: From

Trinity Methodist, 120 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. Thomas Subock, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Why People Go To Church": Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Am the

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple, Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; wor-

First Methodist, 129 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp. pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; orship, 10:45 a. m., Charles Wesley Service; Youth and Young Adult meetings, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Jezebel, The Ancient

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street. Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Young Man Dares"; Youth Feilowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Youth and Common Sense."

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subecf, "Let Brotherly Love Continue"; Youth Hour, LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister,

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., sub-"When God Says Yes": Youth Felowship, 6:30 p. m.: Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "You Can't Go Back Again

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., L. H. Carpenter, speaker; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister, Zion: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Lost Gospel." Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday School,

Rawlings Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Dawson Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pasor Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; MYF. 6:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Living Half A Life": MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "People"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christian Imperatives.

Trinity Methodist, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Foot-washers or Hand-washers?"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m .: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "'Pre-Requisites' to Eternal Life."

Davis Memorial, Charles C. Huffman, pastor. school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., "The Man From Heaven"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School. 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., sub-

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist, RFD 2 Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Prosperity: Supday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a, m. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Shaft: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown; Church School, 10 a. m.;

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 m., subject, "The Message of a Great Prophet";

Mineral Methodist Charge, Rev. J. M. Hypes, pastor. Duling, 9:45 a. m.; Mead Chapel, 11:15 a. m.: Fairview, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Wills Creek Chapel, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien,

pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Stillness, the Condition for Know-

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien. pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 m., subject, "The Time of Thy Visitation" MYF. 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

### "Christian Warrior!"

BAPTIST Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Aaron on Mt. Hor"; Training Union, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Moses on Mt. Nebo."

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Believers Baptism" Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Dedicated Lives."

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Why Are Not All My Prayers Answered": Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject,

"Receiving Answers To Prayer. Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.; evening services, 8 p. m., subject, "Christian

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Candle-power"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. in charge of deacons

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A. Allem, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "How to Influence People," a study in Nehemiah; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Is

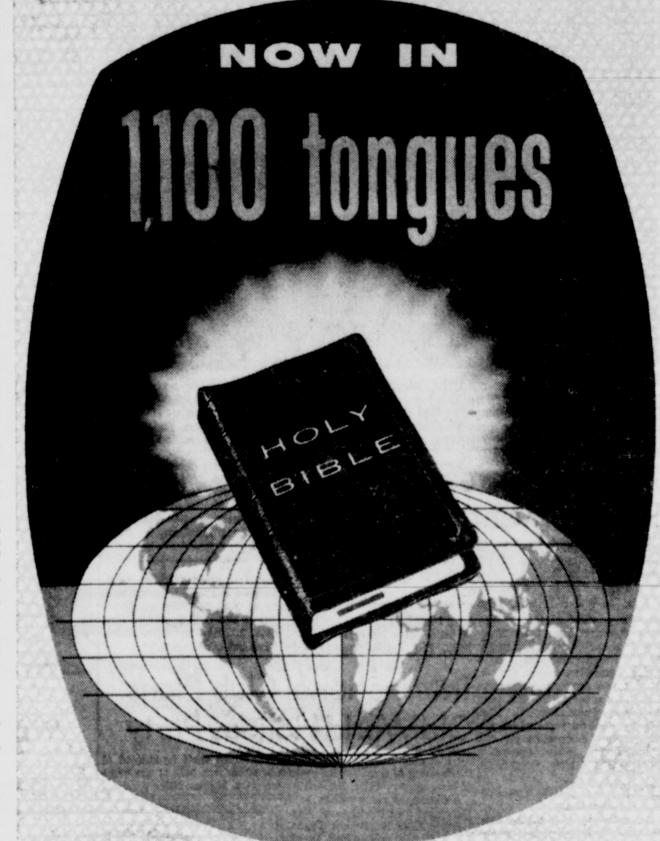
Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport. Rev Hugh M. Maynard, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist, Westernport. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Love In Correction"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Man's Last Rebellion and God's

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Peace: Luxury or Necessity?"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Brethren Witness for Peace.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Bridgewater, Our Church College"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Disturbing the Peace."



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south of Cresaptown on Route 220. Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone,

Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Reward to the Faithevening worship, 7:30 p. m., "You Supply

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ship, 10:30 a. m.; Rededication service, 2:30 p. m., Rev. Arthur Scrogam, guest speaker. Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-

Harper, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Way to Happiness Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The Impregnable Prison." Junior and Sen-

ior Luther League 7 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets. John F. Sammel, pastor; Rev. H. Bowersox, D. D., pastor emeritus, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., service 8:30 & 11 a. m., sermon, "Why Is It Hard To Pray?" Luther League 6:30 p. m.

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Trinity Lutheran (Missouri-Synod), Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommenser pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 and 10:45 a. m., "Counting the Cost" Luke 14; 25-35.

### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible Class; 11 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. prayer 4 p. m. Junior and Senior Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. adult education Indiana plan.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 10 a. m. morning prayer and Church School. 6 p. m. Young Churchmen of Holy Cross. 7:30 p. m. evening prayer followed by musical program by the Fort Hill

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a. m. morning prayer and Church School.

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School and adult Bible class, 10:45 a. m. morning prayer and

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. Church School teachers' meeting 6 p. m. Confirmation instruc-

Emmanuel Episcopal, S. Mineral Street, Keyser, W. Va. Dean Arch Hewitt of the Eastern Convocation, Morning prayer and sermon 9:15 a. m. 10:30 Church School

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-7 N. Mechanic Street, C. T. Schaefer, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., "Thankful amid plenty.

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Church 11 a. m. Women's Guild Thank Offering Service. James Kisamore-Speaker. "Thanksgiving." What does it mean to you? Zion United Church of Christ, Wellersburg, Pa.

Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "What is Sin? St. John's United Church of Christ, Corriganville, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 8:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., subject, "What Is

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman. Pa. Installation of the new pastor: Rev. John B. Zinn by the Pittsburgh Synod. -300 p

### UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, Rev. E. Edwood Miller, D. D., minister. Worship, 10 a. m., subject, "Jesus and Group Need"; Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Reward of Persistent Prayer,

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "God at the Organ": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Narrow

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Hynd-

man, Pa., Rev. Charles H. Ream, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Seeing God Face to Face"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Minding My Own Business. Evangelical United Brethren, Westernport, C. A. Moon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship, 10:45 a. m. Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Corner Seymore and Third Streets, C. A. Moon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

### NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Truths of Great Concern": Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Associates of the Apostle Paul.'

Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic

Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Central Assembly of God, Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and

7:45 p. m. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Flintstone Assembly of God. Rev. Wendel

Cover, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, 3:30 p. m. First Pentecostal, Lonaconing. Rev. E. C. Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Springfield, Rev. John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220, Rev. R. V. McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassador's, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Green Ridge Assembly of God, Star Route,

Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson's Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Al-

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

vin Michael, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.,

Rev. Hazel Devore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

7:30 p. m., Evangelist Rev. Walter Keller. Paw Paw Assembly of God, Rev. Robert Glass, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, Assembly of God, Romney, Rev. Ervin Mason,

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FROSTEURG CHURCHES Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30

St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer, Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.: Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., "Life Eternal"; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Canterbury Association, 7:30 p. m. at Rectory. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev.

Edward A. Godsey, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Need of Balance Between Comfort and Challenge in Religion"; MYF, 6:30 p. m. First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta,

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The All-Providing God"; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m. St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45

a. m., subject, "A Pledge of Faith"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmer-man, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "When God Becomes

Zion United Church of Christ, East Main St. Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "An Empty Purse"; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Kingdom Roads": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What Keeps People From Loving Their Neighbor"; Youth Fellowship

meeting, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Personal Work." Gospel Hall, Grahamtown. Assembly of Christians gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Sunday School. 10 a. m.; Breaking of Bread, 11 a. m., subject, "Shewing Forth the Lord's Death 'Till He Come": Gospel, 7:30 p. m., subject, "But God Commendeth His Love Toward

Us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us," Romans 5-3. Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30

First English Baptist, East Main and Baptist Streets, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject 'The Greatest Thing in the World": Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Tares in the Vineyard."

Festerman, presiding minister. Assemble for field service, 9 a. m.; watchtower study, 7:30 p. m subject, "International Praise of the One God," Psalm 117:1. Romans 15:11. Dickerson A. M. E., Pine and Mechanic Sts. Rev. William G. Bryan, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Go Forward,"

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Walter

pastor's farewell sern PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian, 15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Is Your Creed Too Small?" Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship 6 p. m. "Mar's Men Make a Survey." Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship. Worship 6 p. m., "Eat, Drink and Be Merry.

Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Westminster Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third & Race

Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Westminster Felowship 6:30 p. m. Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M.

Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "A Ransom for Many." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Sunday School

9:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "The World that Cometh from the Lord.' First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday Church School, 11 a. m. Worship, "The Practical Martha." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. "Mortals And Immortals." Golden Text: II Corinthians 5:17. If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul M. Catherman Jr., speaker. Bible School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Is God A Sadist?" Evening Speaker — Herman Morris. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Church That Christ Built." The Brethren Church, Seymour at Fourth Street, Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Being Unashamed of The Gospel." Worship 7:30

p. m., subject, "Minced Oaths. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing. J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m. assemble for field service: 7 p. m. watchtower study, "International Praise to the One God"

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## A Spirit That Will Get Results

Defense Secretary McElroy's order directing the Army to prepare to launch earth satellites represents a sudden reversal of department policy.

The policy reversed was set more than two years ago when the Administration decided to give highest priority to the military ballistic missile program and entrusted it to the Air Force. The satellite program, which was not to be permitted to interfere with it, went to the

As for the Army, last November it was restricted to the development of missiles with a range limited to 200 miles although its Jupiter C missile had been fired more than 3,500 miles and had reached an altitude of more than 600 miles.

Secretary McElroy said his order was intended "to provide a second means" of putting earth satellites into the air during the international Geophysical Year. He praised the Navy for its progress with its Project Vanguard, saying that firings had exceeded predicted performances in every case.

But the big fact is that the Army is in the earth satellite picture and, by virtue of that fact, back in the long range ballistic missile picture as

If this reflects a certain amount of confusion, it also points to a new determination to get an earth satellite aloft with all possible speed. The Administration now seems determined to attempt to recapture the technological initiative from the Soviet Union, which has already launched two Sputniks, and thereby recover the prestige this country has lost.

If the Administration is prepared to change its signals, and even have it pointed out that it has done so abruptly and not according to plan, that may be proof of a spirit that will get results.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## Need For Reorganization

On June 27, 1956, in this column appeared the following paragraphs:

'We have recently witnessed the spectacle of generals and admirals and members of the Cabinet appearing before a Senate committee and announcing to all the world with some detail that the Russians are peating us in the armament race. The country was as nuch taken by surprise as when it was discovered that the Russians had the atom bomb. .

"What is the real explanation for our backwardness? There is no use telling our people that we have taken second place in a field in which the American genius has been foremost, the field of inventiveness and manufacture. What has gone wrong?"

What was said then was true until President Eisenhower announced that he had appointed a missile boss. Why the delay? Why is unification limited to missiles? Why the lack of effective meeting of challenges when they appear?

The weapons of war are rapidly changing but this has always been true between wars. However now another factor has been added, namely, the speed of the change-over. There will be no 18 months delay while our factories tool up and get ready for the great push as there was in World War II. There will be no opportunity to knock out the enemy after he has fought for nearly six years on multiple fronts as we did to Hitler.

The first battle could be the last battle in the next war. The atom and hydrogen bombs delivered from airplanes may already be approaching obsolescence as we move into the era of guided missiles and rockets. The distance between the user of a weapon and the enemy may be as wide as between the Rockies and the Urals. When space is conquered, time disappears and what used to take years might be accomplished in time measured by minutes.

The new weapons are designed to destroy cities which lend themselves to almost automatic destruction because of their complexities. Take, for instance, a city like New York. Underground is a most complex arrangement of arteries: subways, electric light and power wires, telephone cables, water mains, steam the age of 3. pipes, sewers, post office chutes, etc. A weapon which could put these out of commission swiftly would put the city out of commission.

The streets are narrow and over-built by structures which rise to the apex of 102 floors as in the Empire State Building. The falling glass would assist an enemy as much as the fire that is inevitable even from a

The problem then is to strike at Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa before the Rusisans can strike at New York, Detroit, Washington and Pittsburgh. The essential problem is not only the speed of the weapon but the speed of decision. There can be no time for a prolonged Senate debate nor for a President to make a television speech. There will be time only for decision

In a word, we have to revise all our ideas on the organization of our affairs. What we have always had in American history is no longer available to us. That is time. The clocks are spinning too swiftly for our habits\* and we shall have to change our ways if we mean to remain in the race.

The Eisenhower Administration has been too slow perhaps because of the President's assumption that he might some day work out something with Soviet Russia, perhaps through Marshal Zhukov. In this error of judgment, he was undoubted-Iv supported by government experts who have too rarely been right about Russia, as the record

The Zhukov phase of our official thinking ought to be over now. At any rate, there can be no meeting in Washington between comrades-at-arms who will introduce a diplomatic conversation by a recital of the good, old days when they fought the Nazis. Zhukov is now in no position to talk to Eisenhower. Therefore. President Eisenhower might just as well give up the theory that he will find a way to Khrushchev's heart: he will not because Khrushchev needs Eisenhower as a whipping boy, not as a friend. And as long as that is so, the value of speculating on what can be done by peaceful, friendly means, only loses time in the race for a balance of weapons, which is the war game we are now fighting.

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### Two-Handled Shut-Off



# Postmaster General Delays Satellite Stamp Until U. S. Launches Its Own

WASHINGTON - Arthur Summerfield is a pioneering Postmaster General when it comes to painting mailboxes red, white and blue; but he is very cautious regarding sputnik. He is just not going to print a new stamp commemorating the International Geophysical Year until the USA hoists a sputnik of its own into the skies.

Summerfield has already decided that the United States will honor the Geophysical Year with a commemorative stamp. However, he's going to wait until the very last day of the year-even if Dec. 31, 1958 if necessarybefore issuing the stamp. Of course, if a real live American sputnik gets over the horizon before that day, then the stamp will be forthcoming.

Reason for the sagacious Summerfield's caution is that the design proposed for the Geophysical Year's stamp would include the official IGY emblem. This emblem shows a satellite orbiting through space around the globe.

The Russians had not made an announcement on their satellite plan when the IGY symbol was adopted: so world scientists, enchanted with the promised U.S. contribution to the "Year." placed the American satellite on the design of the emblem.

However, since the USA hasn't produced, the postage stampusing public would view this as the sputnik, not our would-be satellite. So Summerfield, taking no chances, will wait. He doesn't

ernment to get all the coopera-

The whole problem of missile

development is not one that can

really be placed in the hands of

any one man except the Presi-

dent, who has the final responsi-

bility. There are many factors

and many aspects that require

the advice of both scientists and

military men. While there have

been criticisms from some in

each group for not developing the

satellite ahead of the Russians,

there is no evidence that Amer-

ica has suffered any defeat on

the military front or in the de-

velopment of missiles as a weap-

kansas for having, as he says

failed to uphold the Constitution

but fails to recall that he himself

seized the whole steel industry of

America without legal authority.

The Supreme Court of the United

States said so in its opinion in

June 1952 reversing the seizure

order, declaring the action of Mr.

Truman had no justification un-

Now the former President says

that the Little Rock affair could

have been handled by Mr. Eisen-

for help." Yet the officials under

Mr. Truman did rely in the steel

case in 1952 on precisely the same

arguments employed by the De-

partment of Justice a few weeks

ago in defending the dispatch of

federal troops of Arkansas.

Strange what a passion for par-

tisan politics does to a former

President's recollection of his-

der the Constitution.

Mr. Truman in his speeches

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on of war.

### By Drew Pearson

want to be accused of honoring Russia's achievement

However, one nation, Japan, has already issued a postage stamp showing the IGY emblem and the would-be American satellite. It was issued July 10, 1957. Other countries have also been issuing stamps showing their contributions to the IGY program.

Molasses-Moving White House

A lot of people are asking: 'Why the bog-down on the missile-satellite program?" Part of the answer goes to general molasses motion inside the White House. This bogs down a lot of problems. Here are some illus-

Civil Right Commission - This was ballyhooed by the White House time and time again, beginning with the President's State of The Union message in Januay. On July 16 Ike urged: "I hope that Senate action on this measure will be accomplished at this session without undue delay." At that time a civil rights bill was certain to pass, and Ike could have begun considering commissioners to administer it. But he delayed. Not until November, more than two months after the bill was passed, did the President act.

Foreign Aid—No issue before Congress got more attention from Eisenhower than foreign aid. He especially urged a "Development Loan Fund" to lend money abroad. He got his loan fund from Congress-after going on television to appeal to the people. But now, three months after winning the battle, he still has not appointed a "fund manager" to administer the money he said was so essential.

Education - Beginning four years ago, the President publicly urged aid for education. Privately he gave Congress no help to pass aid to education. Scores of phone calls went to Congress to block Hell's Canyon and to block the Patman probe of high interest rates and Eisenhower fiscal policies. But not one to help secure aid for our schools, which are beginning to lag be-

The delay on missiles and satel-

tors, but the so-called "tranquillizing" mood inside the White House was one reason for the bog-down.

New Hampshire Humorist

Greatest humorist in Congress, in a quiet, quaint, New England way, is Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. Here is a crosssection of his Coolidgesque observations written to the folks back home: "This Congress is both a hare

and a tortoise-mostly tortoise." "We must get back to work In my next letter I'll come down off the mountain top and report to you from the trenches." "As a boy, I was amazed and impressed by a lecture on the internal mechanism of the dairy cow. I regarded Bossy with a new respect, a complex machine -a milk factory on legs. She has four stomachs-one true stomach, three for storage. In one day she can cram 150 pounds of wet grass into her compartments. Then she retires to a shady place, regurgitates it in small amounts. chews it thoroughly, and digests it in her 'true stomach.' Congress should be equipped with the same kind of apparatus."

... "The Department of Agriculture will hire three additional mycologists but will keep the same number of zymologists and cytopathologists. I am not sure what these are, but here's something I know about-the same department plans to spend \$125,-000 to increase production of castor oil in this country." . . . "This week Texas and Arizona Senators slipped a joker into an appropriation bill to make the government buy protein meals (for cattle) and give them to their section as drought relief. . . . Yet since 1934. a food stamp bill to use some of our surplus in giving a proper diet to undernourished people hasn't been permitted to reach the floor. This solicitude for animals over humans is curious, isn't it? Reminds me of the first letter Henry Ward Beecher wrote -at the age of 5.

" 'Der Sister, We are al wel Ma haz a baby The old sow has six pigs."

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# Truman's Comments On Missiles Amaze Friends

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Friends of former President Truman who know what happened in the missile program under his Administration are frankly amazed at his comment that a missile program which he started was deliberately abandoned by the present Administration. Mr. Truman was referring to

the mission which he gave K. T. Keller, formerly the head of the Chrysler Corporation, to coordinate missile planning. He says he gave him full charge, but he really didn't. The work of Mr. Keller was not terminated by the Eisenhower Administration, but by the auto executive himself.

The facts were given on November 1 by Arthur Krock in The New York Times after a talk with Mr. Keller. The former President had ample opportunity to have his memory refreshed by reading the newspaper article, but he ignored it and preferred instead to charge the Eisenhower Administration with a refusal to continue Mr. Keller in the task begun prior to 1953. Mr. Krock wrote:

"When the Truman Administration was replaced. President Eisenhower asked Keller to remain and to take on the role of plenary administrator that he had declined when proffered by President Truman, and now once again declined. He was then 'importuned' to remain on his own terms, and did so remain, as an analyst and 'appraiser' until late 1953. At that point, estimating the missile program to be progressing effectively and at a satisfactory rate, and having spent himself physically, Keller on his own insistence retired.

"So the difference between the former President's recollection and those of others principally

concerned is fundamental: Keller was never in 'full charge of the missile program'; he refused the role. He was not 'dismissed' by President Eisenhower, but urged by the Executive as by his predecessor to function under the McCone prescription. And Keller remained with the new Administration in his original capacity as long as he

This correspondent talked with Mr. Keller a few days after the above article appeared, and the former Chrysler president completely confirmed the viewpoint expressed therein. He added that he didn't believe in the 'Czar" idea, as did Undersecretary Mc-Cone, because of a feeling that anyone who wanted to get results either had to be an important official of the Defense Department or an outside adviser. When he left Washington, he felt the Defense Department was getting along very well with the project and could handle it withcut someone in his place.

Mr. Keller, in his role of adviser and analyst, did a monumental job. Everyone here knew he had the confidence of the White House, and he was able

### lately has been banging away at within the machinery of the govthe Eisenhower Administration on the Little Rock controversy. He criticizes Governor Faubus of Ar-Daering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Back in 1917 Chapin of the mail to Wall Street bucketshops.

That's how I got interested in a proxy rating in speculation. That was the gravy he spooned from his wife who was Russell Sage's niece.

Chapin balanced his books by bumping off the missus. He decoyed her into a Bowery shooting gallery and stuck a clay pipe in her kisser.

It was 1929 that made confetti

I've followed the market ever Evening World handed me assign- since and this October sure was ments consisting of packing his a chip off the old jumping-jack. Every time Ike made a speech we got enough ticker tape to lasso the Queen.

> Old Barnabus Baruch said we're as solid as a green cantaloupe. Barney says we have no more to worry about than a turtle under a porch.

> Wall Street is the pulse of the nation. It acts like chills and fever with a decimal point.

Sometimes it's up and someout of paper profits. Mrs. Chapin times it's down. But if you haven't never knew she was a minus got a pulse you're deader than

tory in just five years. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## First And Last

By Brother Barnabas

First and last are antinomies dise Lost" almost by heart at the in our language. Most people age of seven. Jonathan Swift want to be first, but the last often come out first.

The Scriptures say (Matthew 19:30) Many that are first will be

On the playground when we were children and a new game was proposed a chorus of "Me

first" was heard. In the mad scramble to be first one may be so headstrong how "without calling on the Army and unscrupulous as to alienate

all followers, in which event he is both first and last. Influence without power is stronger than prayer without influence. The loudmouthed, domineering autocrat who essays torule with a rod of iron loses to

the quiet reasonableness of those he seeks to lord it over. Often silence is the best response. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew Just now the whole world is

set by the ears over Russia's being "first" 'o launch a rocket that spins around the earth 260 or more miles high at the speed of 18,000 m.p.h. Whether the first will be last remains to be seen. It has already been downgraded in a bit of doggerel struck off by a poetaster with an apology to

Hey Diddle, Come Riddle, Come Rocket

Your missile is out of its socket.

'Twas the cow jumped over the moon

The flying disk ran away with the spoon The sky interloper is only a

goon Little Laika laughed to see all the sport.

While Sputnik went on his way to the Moon.

We could fill the page with examples and be within the orbit of our caption. The faculty of a certain college

was in session to consider the awarding of degrees. The president was in the chair. One of the candidates for a doctor's degree was highly commended by one of his Fellows who said: "When this man has written on a subject the last word has been said."

The president wryly answered: This may be well, but perhaps we are looking for the man who says the first word." The trail blazers put their monikers on the road that leads to fame and for-

The pupil who stands at the head of his classes may fall behind, while the dullard or handicapped go round him in the race

Harriet Martineau knew "Para-

could read any chapter of the Bible before he was three. John Stuart Mill read with ease Plato and Demosthenes at 10.

Harriet Martineau was deaf from early childhood. Arnold Bennett, Somerset Maugham and a host of other celebrities were stutterers.

Winston Churchill when a youth ranked by his instructors as the one in his class who was most unlikely to succeed. His Latin teacher found him "most difficult to teach.'

Marriage is romantic but sometimes attended by difficulties. No one ever heard of a widow elop-

In the Isle of Man marriage may be involved in a horserace. The young men of the village tie their horses to the church railings while the wedding takes. place, and then as soon as it is over they scoot like mad for the bride's home. The first man there has the right to break the wedding cake over the bride's head. Some of our American headgear seems to be patterned after such a demolished cake. They are usually in good taste though anyone but the wearer is puzzled to know which is fore and which is aft.

Who should kiss the bride at a wedding? First the groom, then follow others in the part, in their proper echelons until the last in the ceremonial. The interval between the first and the last must not be too long protracted.

The bridegroom carries money with him into the church, and when he says "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he gives the clergyman his fee, and then turns over the balance to a brides-

Baby's first tooth is a big event in any mother's calendar. I am taking the liberty of printing a limerick by a colleague of mine when his grand granddaughter

cut her first tooth Big News of October 24, 1957 So today, United Nations,

You are twelve years old. Some youth! That is fine but let me tell you-

Baby Margie has a tooth! Russian Sputnik, keep on beep-Aren't you just a bit uncouth?

Yes, you're front-page-but Baby Margie has a tooth.

U. N., Sputnik make the headlines. But they hardly know the truth.

Whoopla! Glory hallelujah! Baby Margie has a tooth! First and last, says

BROTHER BARNABAS

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A Russian woman medico inhaled like snuff. In other words,

claims to have developed a quick- she says one now can sneeze

## Cystic Fibrosis Is A Hereditary Condition By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Cystic fibrosis was considered a rare disease of infants a generation ago. Nowadays, many large pediatric centers care for scores of these patients annually. Statistics reveal that 7,000 babies are born each year with this disorder and the majority die before

This hereditary condition affects the lungs or pancreas or both. The cause is not known but it is believed there is a defect in the glands lining the bronchial tree and the pancreatic ducts. These glands normally secrete a clear thin mucus that keeps the parts moist and lubricated. But n tots with cystic fibrosis a thick, stocky fluid is produced that clogs the air sacs and the ducts of the pancreas.

parts involved and how many arise. The tyke fails to gain glands are affected. Some children may not be bothered for years: others are in trouble from the first week of life. Cough occurs during the first year in 80

Tenacious mucus irritates the membranes in much the same way as when a person has a cold. The child hacks and hacks as though he has whooping cough. Such handicapped lungs are easy prev to bacteria and viruses and the ensuing respiratory infections aggravate the original disorder. Before the advent of penicillin, death often resulted from these

sult is bulky, foul smelling stools containing undigested food parper cent of those with lung inticles. The youngster develops a pot belly due to distention and dilatation of the intestine. Improper utilization of food produces

(Distributed by INS)

When the pancreas is affected, Symptoms depend upon the a different group of symptoms

# Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Big discussion around the potbellied stove in Paw Perkins' crossroads grocery a while back. Zeb Smathers declared he didn't expect to plant a single potato this year, seeing as how potato bugs ate up his entire crop last time out in nine days flat.

Wally Harmon sniffed. "You was lucky, Zeb. They et up mine in less than four days! Paw Perkins warned the boys that the worst was yet to come. "Couple of potato bugs crawled

onto my counter last night." he averred, "and looked over the books to see who had ordered seed for the next planting." The tax bureau at Albany, N. Y., received a letter from an

anonymous taxpayer admitting

he had cheated on his income



tax for three successive years. and was so bothered by his conscience, he couldn't sleep. His letter concluded. "I enclose 50 dollars. If I still can't sleep, I'll send the balance.'

Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cerf - Distributed by King Features Syndicate begin with. A temporary short- diseases.

This is not uncommon between

AVOID STRAINING weight even though he has a good harmful to a person with heart . Mother Goose: appetite. Pancreatic enzymes fail to reach the digestive tract, leaddisease' ing to faulty digestion. The re-

fatigue and in time retards physical development. There is no specific remedy. The antibiotics control specific infections in the lungs. A diet low in fats and high in proteins is best, when the pancreas is involved. A substitute pancreatic extract is used to supply the en-

### WATCH THE HEAT

F. D. E. writes: I get pains in my legs after walking a few blocks. I've been putting a heating pad on at night but it doesn't seem to help. Have you any suggestions?

zymes necessary for digestion.

The first suggestion is to obtain a diagnosis; the second is not to use heat in any form until you find out what is causing your pain. If you have Buerger's disease, heat should be used only with the greatest caution, as the tissues are easily burned in this circulatory disorder. Our leaflet on Buerger's goes into the disease more thoroughly; it may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-adrdessed envelope with re-

### Mrs. D. writes: Why should a

woman lose a lot of hair after childbirth?

the second and sixth months after delivery. It usually is worse in women who have thin hair to

age of female hormones is said to be responsible. C. T. writes: Are laxatives

No. Neither constipation nor the taking of laxatives affects the disease, a mild anticonstipation remedy may be needed to void

### straining. FLOURIDE

ing gums'

C. T. writes: Does fluoride in the water damage the kidneys and bowels?

TEMPERATURE TAKING

R. M. K. writes: To what degrée should a thermometer be knocked down before using?

### below 97 degrees F. GUM DISCOMFORT L. C. writes: What causes itch-

For accurate measurement, to

REPLY This is new to me. Pyorrhea or other infection often leads to irritation or a burning sensation.

### DRY NASAL MEMBRANES M. A. writes: I suffer from an extremely dry nose. How could I get some relief?

This condition usually follows injury from repeated infections involving the nasal passageways or the continuous use of strong nosedrops. Little can be done if damage is permanent except to lubricate with a bland oil. Well humidified rooms and a

diagnosis or prescribe for individual cure serum for the Asian flu. It's one's way back to health.

moist climate help.

## Area Teacher Appears On **TV** Program

**Explains Teaching** On Closed Circuit

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Joseph Robeson, the former Miss Lorraine Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Martens. appeared on the television program "Today" yesterday morning as a part of American Education Week.

Mrs. Robeson was on for eight minutes showing how she teaches her class on the closed circuit TV in the Hagerstown area.

The program showed the action of one of her pupils in her classroom. In an interview on the program, several of the children were asked how they liked to be taught by television. Mrs. Robeson was also asked what her opinion was. She stated that it was much easier for the children to grasp their lesson due to the amount of material which she is able to use in her demonstra-

children at one time in 37 different classrooms. Thirty-seven teachers then evaluate the lesson and give help and aid wherever

Mrs. Robeson is a graduate of ege. She teaches in Hagerstown fulltime on the closed circuit TV which is an experimental pro-

### Dennett Rd. PTA Meets, Elects

OAKLAND - The newly formed Dennett Road P. T. A. met in have been announced for the an-faculty members were honored.

ler, treasurer, Mr. Feathers and at Charlie Hill's Newsstand. Mrs. Ousler were the only offi- Members of the Beall varsity over 25 years, cers who were present and they football team, varsity cheerlead. The showcase is attractively which refreshments were served will be honored guests. by teachers of the annex.

### Rae Ann Eichhorn **Heads Majorettes**

LONACONING-Rae Ann Eich- to attend. horn is chosen head majorette of Valley High School band. Judy Moffatt, Grace Runion, Betty Lou Simms Is Taken Preston and Sandra McKinley are selected as Valley band major. To Moundsville

formance was Wednesday at the connection with the June 28 death American Education Week Open of his eight-week old daughter. House night when they were on Simms was taken to the Garrett PTA Council stage for their baton twirling Moundsville institution by Sheriff To Meet Monday routines for opening numbers by Walter O. Mott and Keyser Police Chief Guy Clem.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

What is your opening bid?

Q. 2-As South you hold:

▲ Q9843 ¥87542 ◆85 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South East South 1 spade Double ?

Q. 3-As dealer you hold:

What is your opening bid?

Q. 4-As South you hold:

What do you bid?

70 part score:



### Scene From College Parents Night Play

She teaches arithmetic to 1.037, John Shuhart, as the "Saint of Sussex," holds the sheaves of a cart as his mother, Sue Ebersoll, berates him for spilling her on the ground in this scene from "The Boy with a Cart." to be presented at Frostburg State Teachers College for Freshman Class parents night Monday at 8 p. m. in Compton Hall. Townspeople looking on are (from left) Marie Goebel, Fred Kreich-

baum, William R. Brown, Donald Turley, Alton Hoopengardner and David Heck. The show, staged by the Little Theatre, will be directed by Miss Dorothy Stone White, faculty advisor, and Sue Silcox, student director, Mary Elizabeth Wheeler and Thomas Richards are helping to direct the speaking choruses, "the people of South England," and "the mower.

## Valley Honors Teachers **During Education Week** Turkey Day **Dance Planned**

LONACONING—A special feature during American Education Week at Valley High School was the On Rape Count front lobby showcase. For loyalty and service to the FROSTBURG - Final plans community schools for 25 years or more, nine Valley OAKLAND - Dale Swauger, 18, tor of the Presbyterian Church Church and the Kitzmiller Lions held at the church. Mrs. Louise

the annex Wednesday evening to nual alumni dance to be held on T. E. Conroy, commercial opened by Foster Riggs, principal activities which includes the annual game between Beall High C. Abbott, italian in the day's feacher; Miss Margaret H. Sloan, Junior high; Mrs. Margaret H. Sowers, Junior high; Miss Lilian C. Abbott, italian Mrs. Roy Mickey of Grantsville, who is chairman of the Gar.
School and LaSalle High School. Miss Elizabeth T. Love, junior In Piedmont rett County Council of PTA. The dance, sponsored by the high; Mrs. Margaret B. Sloan, spoke on the aims, purposes and Beall High Alumni, will be held foreign languages; Miss Martha at the Clary Club from 9 p. m. McDonaldson, junior high and Westernport, was elected captain Merritt Feathers was elected until 1 a. m. Graduates must English; James P. Frase, sciencpresident: Mr. Fred Tichnell, present their Alumni Association es: Joseph K. Haugen, industrial of Piedmont Company 10, Univice president; Mrs. Billy Mar-cards in order to be admitted, arts shop; are members of Valtin secretary; and Mrs. Taft Ous- These cards may be purchased ley High School faculty who have been in the school systems for servance of its stage been in the school systems for niversary held at their armory.

were sworn into office by Mrs. ers. Dr. Wayne W. Hill, and arranged with a special certificate mal Hoover, first lieutenant; Mrs. Rae Pugh, president of the Alumni Association, has announced that the new officers will be elected at the annual business meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. All mem
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Will be honored Jeanne Cutter and Gillower, Mrs. Bertha Brotemarkle, Mrs. Alice Raso, Mrs. Thora Mrs. Alice Raso, Mrs. To my mind what you have Sturtz, Ellerslie; Mrs. Alice Raso, Mrs. Al Mickey. The newly elected presi- Coaches Gerald Calhoun, Frank honoring their service to schools Charles Peyton, second lieuten-terday, dent spoke a few words, following R. Munson and Edward Finzel and a picture of each teacher ant, and Ervin Haines, secretary.

7:30 p. m. at the school. All mem-club group at an American Edu- Odes Cheshire, Joseph Schoppert anybody in his right mind could National Cemetery bers of the association are urged cation Week program were Don. and Ray L. Wilt, trustees. na Sloan, Latin Club; Peggy Russell, Junior Future Homemakers Barton Personals of America; Joan Foote, Senior Barton Personals Future Homemakers of America and Library Club: Ruth Deniker. Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Gordon Steven- Warnick Sr., Mrs Robert Warnick punished for this crime.

The group performed with KEYSER—Clarence E. Simms son, National Honor Society: Jr. Mr. and Mrs Don Warnick, "You are young and I hope that the late Mr. and Mrs. James the Valley school marching band Jr., 23, of Keyser, who was con- Jean Miller, Future Nurses of Washington, Pa; John Warnick, after you serve your sentence Lease and the widow of Edward He is survived by a sister, Mrs. at the dedication program at the victed of voluntary manslaughter America; Jim Moffatt, French Akron; Mrs. Carl Gallagher, that you will see and realize the J Lease. Central Elementary School Hallo- in Mineral County Circuit Court Club; Gail Broadwater, Shield Brownsville, Pa.; Mrs. Annie offense you have committed and ween parade November 7; and at October 29, was taken to the West Staff; Sally Kelly, Future Teach. Keers, Frostburg, visited Mr. and attempt to rehabilitate yourself. Boys Camp near Lonaconing: at Virginia Penitentiary yesterday ers of America: Sandra McKin- Mrs. John Kirk Jr., and Mrs. Ag. It is difficult to send one as young are 10 other children, Mrs. Hil- The body the Veterans Day program at the to begin serving a one to five lever Student Council and Characteristics. Boys Camp near Lonaconing; at Virginia Penitentiary yesterday ers of America; Sandra McKinthe Veterans Day program at the to begin serving a one to five ley. Student Council and Cheernes Kirk were here attending the as you to the penitentiary but this da Jackson, Alexandria, Va.;
dence this evening.

Mrs. Joseph A. Poland, Arnold, leaders. Skits were presented by funeral of their brother and I must do." year sentence. Their first school public per- The sentence was imposed in club members.

ty Council of Parent Teacher As-Mr. and Mrs. John Graney, p. m. The public is invited.

## south Auxiliary To Meet

West North East I diamond Double Pass Q. 1-As South you hold, with What do you bid? OAKLAND - Mrs. Kermit Glot- 'Turkey Trot' Held ♠KJ6 ♥AKQ ♦ A J 9 3 ♣ J 10 3 Q. 6-You are South, have 60 felty, president of Loar Auxilpart score, and hold: iary of the Garrett County Mem-▲AJ95 ♥ 7 ♦ AQ1083 ♣ A109 orial Hospital, has announced school gymnasium on Friday eve that the auxiliary will meet ning sponsored by the Latin Club. The bidding has proceeded: diamond Pass at 7:30 p. m. at the hospital. Fred music for dancing.

What do you bid now? Q. 7-Partner opens with one show a film and give a talk on ▲AKQ4 ♥ KJ ◆AKJ ♣A 10 6 4 spade and you hold:

> ▲ 108754 ♥ 6 ◆ Q 7 ♣ K Q 1075 What is your response?

**▲**A952 ♥K74 ◆AK ♣AQJ6 Q. 8-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: East ▲ 1086 ♥ KJ76 ♦ 53 ♣ KJ6 The bidding has proceeded:

1 spade Pass North East South I diamond I heart ? What do you bid now? What action do you take? Q. 5-As South you hold: ♠ K5 ♥ 753 ♦ QJ54 ♣ K753 (Look for answers Monday) the narrators.

Goren On Bridge

Civil Defense.

FROSTBURG - A story hour Sisters and Patty will be held at the Frostburg Public Library today from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. The theme will be . Thanksgiving. Miss Diana Mee- business. Apply Engle Brothers, han and Miss Mary Bolt are Phone 50, Frostburg.

Tichnell, director of Civil De-

fense in Garrett County, will Dance Set Tonight

## Plan Story Hour

# **Jennings Man** Gets 10 Years

Circuit Court here, was sentenced eral home. to serve 10 years in the Maryland penitentiary Thursday.

PIEDMONT - Norris Bruce, David Steele, parole officer.

form Rank of Knights of Pythias, servance of its sixty-seventh an- a charge of rape. I have purpose- a veteran of World War II. Other officers named were Or- investigation made by our parole Kenneth Hayes, Johnstown, Pa., Garden. officer. This report was filed yes- and William Hayes, Hagerstown, Hiram Lodge AF & AM will session. Others present were Mrs.

have done what you have done to MRS. ARZELLA M. LEASE this seven-year-old girl, is simply Mrs. Arzella Mae Lease, 87. Born at Lonaconing, he was a Mrs. Harry Williams, Charles. the court should give the extreme in ill health for 11 months. Senior Tri-Hi-Y; Roberta Love, ton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert penalty but you must be properly

that Swauger be sent to the and Samuel Lease, all of Cresap- November 17, sponsored by Alle-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright Patuxent Institute for examina- town: Robert Lease, Bowman's gany-Garrett County Sportsmans

### Paul Richard Williams, Silver OAKLAND—The Garrett Coun- Spring, visited his parents, Mr. Man Hit By Car

months ago, is able to be out.

LONACONING - A "Turkey

8:45 with music by the Jones

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National Guard Armory

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sociation will meet Monday, at Winchester, Va., visited her par- Oak Street, Oakland, sustained a Road, where services will be con the Southern High School at 8 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wil- broken leg early Thursday when ducted Monday at 2 p. m. by Rev Mrs Maude Williams, who suf- Clarence Sisler of Corinth, W. Va. fered a fractured ankle several Mr. Fike, who is now a patient in the Garrett County Memorial Hospital, was on his way to the Guaranteed coal-delivered in

## Rotarians See Slides

LONACONING - Calvin James East Thursday evening, November 21, The Jones Sisters played the showed color slides taken at points of interest in this area and at historical sites, Gettysburg, the battlefield. Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., at the Lono-MIDLAND - American Lodge coning Rotary Club dinner pro-Post 169 will hold its regular Sat- gram Thursday evening at the urday night dance at the post VFW Home. home. The dance will begin at

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# Deaths And Funerals

George Dwyer Cline, 69, of 415 WALKER SERVICES Services for Robert G. Walker, Of Legion North Mechanic Street, died yes- 72, who died Thursday at his terday afternoon at Newton D. home, 330<sup>1</sup>2 North Mechanic Unit Meet Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, Street, will be conducted today Unit Meet Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, Street, will be conducted today W. Va., where he had been a pa- at 11 a. m. at the Stein Funeral tient several weeks

Home.

He was born September 15, Rev. C. T. Schaefer, pastor of 1888, at Wheeling, W. Va., a son of the late George and Julia (Dwyer) Cline.

Rev. C. T. Schaefer, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial

Dwyer) Cline. Mr. Cline was employed as a printer by the Times and Alle- MRS. INEZ ALLEN

ber of St. Patrick's Catholic was found dead Tuesday at her Heart Association, at the monthly Church; Local 244, International home here. Typographical Union, and Fort Authorities attributed death to Cumberland Post 13. American natural causes and said she had erican Legion Auxiliary, held at

Hilliker, this city; Mrs. Eugene teaching since then. Rowan, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Born at Old Fields, she was a Mrs. Josephine McBee presided children eral Home.

MRS. WEBER FUNERAL

dence Street, who died Thursday at her home, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the KITZMILLER - Tyler Auston ary will meet Sunday November Cemetery.

### SWANN SERVICE

of rape by Associate Judge Neil will be in Philos Cemetery, West- of Mt. Methodist Church and also recipes for the book, which the Fraley on October 16 in the emport. The body is at the fun- was choir director at First Meth- group will have published.

### JAMES M. HAYES

pending a pre-sentence investiga- ington, a former resident, died two sisters, Mrs. Velma Vickers, Devotions, "The Mind that Was tion report which was made by November 2 in Mt. Alto Hospital. Huntington, and Mrs. Myrtle in Christ," were led by Mrs. Born in Kingwood, W. Va., a Poole, Bayard, W. Va.

beyond my comprehension. The died yesterday at the home of son of the late John and Mary maximum penalty fixed by the her son. Manuel Lease. Brant Ann (Murphy) Cunningham and statutes is death. I don't believe Road, Cresaptown. She had been was a retired coal miner. She was born at Mannington,

Also surviving besides her son, uncle, William Warnick, Western- Judge Fraley recommended more; Marshall, Thornton, Jesse road near Brady's Bridge 1 p.m. Md.: Mrs. John Rappold, Balti- Turkey Shoot: on Midlothian

Leo Lease, Midland, and 48 Prizes. grandchildnen. The body is at the home of OAKLAND - E. R. Fike of her son, Manuel Lease, Brant

he was struck by a car driven by Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Cen Clarence Sisler of Corinth W. Va. tre Street Methodist. Burial wil be in Lease Cemetery

State Roads Garage where he is vicinity of Frostburg - Any amount-Phone Frostburg 545-M. Adv.-N-T-Nov. 13-14-15-16-17

### PALACE THEATRE MATINEE: SAT.

SUN. ONLY-2 P. M

TODAY - LAST TIMES

**ACTION OF THE TIGER** 

Van Johnson Plus M-G-M Cartoon

ganian Company. He was a vet- ELKINS-Mrs. Inez Allen, 68- by Mrs. Ora Lewis, executive eran of World War I and a mem- year-old retired school teacher, secretary of the Allegany-Garrett

probably been dead since Satur. the post home recently. Also surviving besides his wi-day. A graduate of Davis and After the film was shown Mrs. dow, Teresa E. (Ryland) Cline, Elkins College, she had retired in Lewis talked on the "Heart" are four daughters, Mrs. Frank 1955, but had done substitute stressing particularly the dam-

Kenneth Imler, Altoona, Pa., and daughter of the late Samuel and over the business session. A do-Mrs. Wayne Hovermill, Saginaw, Amanda (Arbuckle) McNeil and nation of \$10 was authorized to Mich.; a half-brother. Elwood the widow of Russell H. Allen. the Veterans Canteen book club Cline, Canton, Ohio, and 15 grand- Survivors include a brother, and \$5 to the Veterans Christmas Frank McNeil, Piedmont, and a gift shop. The body is at the George Fun-sister, Mrs. Robert Kuykendall Moorefield.

bute \$80 a year to the County Services were conducted yesterday at Grace Episcopal Services for Mrs. Margaret Jo- Church and interment was in hanna Weber, 81, of 453 Indepen- Maplewood Cemetery.

George Funeral Home by Rev. Arnold, 67, of here, died yester- 24, 2:30 p. m. at the Fort Cum-Arthur Bastress, assistant pastor day in Newton D. Baker VA Cen- berland Post home of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, ter. Martinsburg, W. Va., where The Christmas party will be Burial will be in Greenmount he had been a patient since Sep-held Tuesday, December 10, with tember 15.

He was born in Purgittsville. W. Va., a son of the late David PIEDMONT — A funeral serW. and Molly (Everett) Arnold. WSCS Plans vice for Thomas P. Swann, 76, Mr. Arnold operated a store

former resident who died Thurs- for several years at Danville. He former resident who died Thurs- for several years at Danville. He day in Pasadena, Md., will be was a veteran of World War I Cook Book conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at and was a member of Hiram

number of years. He is survived by his widow, when secret sister and jingle Sentence had been withheld James M. Hayes, 51, of Wash-Beulah E. (Price) Arnold, and gifts will be exchanged.

Before passing sentence Judge son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Services will be conducted to The group sang. "The Everlast-Fraley remarked: "You have James E Hayes, he had resided morrow at 2:30 p. m. at Mt. ing Christ," with Mrs. Estella following a dinner meeting in ob- been convicted in this court on in Washington 17 years. He was Bethel Church by Rev. Charles Judy at the piano. Responsive Paskel, pastor of First Metho-reading was led by Mrs. Zella ly delayed passing sentence be- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. dist Church, Keyser, Burial will Brunt. Mrs. Edith Simon gave cause I wanted a pre-sentence Katherine Hayes; two brothers, be in IOOF Cemetery at Elk the missionary program. Re-

and three sisters, Mrs. Nell conduct graveside services and Mae Cameron, Mrs. Thelma Zem-

tient several months.

seph's Catholic Church, the Holy

W. Va., and was the daughter of Name Society and the United Mine Workers. Ann Coleman, of here, and

The body will be at the resi

brother. Michael Cunningham

and Robert Kirk, Laurel, visited tion and treatment if necessary. Addition; Harry Lease, Pinto, and Association—Turkeys & Hams -

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# Heart Topic

**Group Is Planning** To Collect Clothes

WESTERNPORT - "The Valiant Heart", a film, was shown meeting of Victory Unit 155, Am-

age rheumatic fever does.

The club also voted to contri-

United Fund. The group will collect children's clothing for the again this year. The Mountain District Auxili-

an exchange of \$1 gifts.

the Boal Funeral Home in West- Lodge 103 AF & AM; Kelly- Plans for a cook book and the Mansfield Post 52, American Le-Christmas party were formulated Jennings, who was found guilty here will officiate and interment Club. He was the choir director Sanson presided and collected the odist Church in Keyser for a A covered dish supper and Yule

party will be held December 6,

Lucy Clark who offered prayer. ports were given at the business

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11 a. m., subject, "Generosity of Love"; Pioneers, 6:30 p. m .: Senior High Group, 6:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Rev. Ralph 14:15 Burnette, minister, Bible-School 9:30 a. m. worship and Communion 10:40 a. m.; sermon "What We Believe about Baptism

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner Lee Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sub and Wallace Streets, Rev. Grant R. Walborn, ject, "Christ, the King"; Youth Meeting, 6:30 p pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "When Does a, m., "The Glory of Christ's Departure." Wor- the Word Take Root?" ship 7:30 p. m.. "The Mission of the Holy Spirit in Relation to the World.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 South George Street, William T. Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a. m. Assemble for Field Service. 7:30 p. m. Watchtower Study, subject, "International Praise to the One God."-Psa. 117:I; Rom. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing. Rev. Paul

11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m. KEYSER CHURCHES

Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

Keyser Presbyterian, Rev. John D. Mac Leod pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship. First Methodist, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, min-

CHURCH NOTICES ster. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. (Continued from Page 4) subject, "Sin": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Study of John

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. 'Plea to Restore New Testament Church"; Jun- subject, "Candidates for Decipleship"; Youth Felfor Fellowship; Chi Rho; and CYF 6:30 p. m.; lowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 5:30 p. m., sub-evening service and Communion 7:30 p. m. ject, "School of Missions." Faith Baptist, Rev. Robert Whitney, pastor

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Rev Robert L. Bridgers, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Congregational meeting, 7:30 p. Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bow man, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, m., Raymond Wolford, speaker; CBYF and JHF, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., filmstrip, "The Story of the Bible.

pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "What To Do If You Are Sick." Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph Tisdale, pastor Sunday School. 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.

McCoole Community, Rev. John D. Mac Leod

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# LaSalle, Allegany Lose; Maryland Beats Miami, 16-6

# **Explorers By 16-13 Score**

Richard, Shaffer Tally Touchdowns For Local Eleven

GAME STATISTICS
Shade-Central
First Downs Rushing 2 First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Total First Downs Lost on Downs Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Yards Gained Passing Number of Punts Avg. Yardage Punts Own Fumbles Recovered Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Yards Gained Rushing
et Yards Gained Rushing

By TED TROXELL

Total Yards Gained

Shade-Central club, which hails the first three games of the sea- Rusevlyan pitched a yard to from Cairnbrook, Pa., meant the son. He suffered a fractured leg Howie Dare for one Maryland more yardage on the ground than the last five contests. offensive departments. Parsons Sets Up Score

versatile quarterback, set up the Keyser 48. 1954 - Rick Kephart, start. first touchdown for the local Keyser, 60. 1953 - Ernie Cour- Miami's Byron Blask dropped

on his own 45 yard line, made Rollin McCleary, Romney 48. his way down the right sidelines to the Shade-Central 30, cut back to his left, and was finally hauled down on the 18.

Parsons then threw a pass just
Thorne, Moorefield

over the line to "Doc" Richard, Vetter, Moorefield and Jack Bahen picked up yard- Keedy, Keyser age through the center of the line Boor. Keyser to move the ball to the 12. An-Braithwaite. B. Spgs. other aerial from Parsons to Devericks, W.Va. Deaf Bobby Fair gave the Explorers Toohey, Moorens a first down on the four yard should be the line, and three plays later Rich- A. Evans, Petersburg a first down on the four yard Moon, W.Va. Deaf ard bucked over from the one Hewett, B. Springs for the score. Joe Footen's extra point attempt was wide to the The hard - charging forward

wall of the Panthers constantly sell, Tom Donahue, and Suffra, for a safety. The play had originated on the Explorers' 27 yard safety. Petersburg—D. Harper 12. D. Harman 7. B. Reynolds 6. R. Reynolds 6.

ond TD. With Tarapchak back to pass, Shaffer knocked the ball PVC Football out of the surprised quarterback's hand, whereupon Barr Champions hauled it in and traveled 45 yards for the six-pointer. Footen added the extra point, and the Explorers held a 13-2 lead at intermission Early in the third quarter the

Explorers were driven all the way back to their own one yard line from where Phillips punted out to Mike Pribish, with the latter returning the ball to the LaSalle 20. An offside penalty against La-

Salle advanced the ball to the 15. then Neil Gibbons bulled his way to a first on the Explorer eight On third down Tarapchak dropped back to pass, but decided in 1950 and 1948.

Cincinnati 101, New 1018 9

Cincinnati 101, New 1018 9 instead to keep the ball, and went over for the touchdown or a dash around right end.

A bad pass from center cost

the locals two points in the final quarter. With Phillips standing back in punt formation on his own 15 yard line, the ball sailed over his head and wound up in the end zone. Phillips went back in an effort to retrieve the ball. but was met by the onrushing Shade line, behind the goal line. Gibbons Gallops 60 Kenny Harris then kicked off

for the Explorers from the 20. Gibbons took the boot on the Keystone Staters' 40, and galloped 60 yards for the final touchdown. Gibbons kick for the point 3 after was wide to the right. The 3 lineups Pos. LaSalle (13) Shade-Central (16)

| LE      | Imes                            |
|---------|---------------------------------|
| LT      | Carney T. Donahue               |
| LG      | Stillwagon Suffa                |
| C       | Stitcher Croyle                 |
| RG      | Harris Krival                   |
| RT      | Gilmore Kolomisi                |
| RE      | Fair Landi                      |
| QB      | Parsons Tarapchal               |
|         | Richard Gibbon                  |
|         | Murray Pribis                   |
|         | Bahen Paly                      |
| Sco     | e by periods:                   |
| LASA    | LLE 6 7 0 0-1                   |
| SHAL    | E-CENTRAL 0 2 6 8-1             |
|         | chdowns: LaSalle-Richard, Shaf  |
| fer.    | Shade-Central - Tarapchak, Gib  |
|         | Point after touchdown: LaSalle- |
| Sec. or |                                 |

Footen (placement). Safeties: Shade-Central 2.
Substitutes: LaSalle—Barr. Shafer. Small. Madden. Simpson. Phillips. Shade-Central—Yock. D. Donahue. Officials: Bob Pence. John Shelton, Jim Roby, Roy Manges.

The Woodmen of the World won an overall mark of 3-7. 21 points each.

# Panthers Top Shoot Scheduled In Midland Today Rusevlyan's

Twelve gauge guns with 30 Sparks Terps inch barrels or less will be used. Frye Paces

## **PVC Scorers** For Season

Petersburg Player **Garners 66 Points** 

Fullback John Frye, of the Petersburg High School Vikings, led the scorers of the Potomac MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15 (P) - A Valley Conference for the 1957 supercharged Maryland football football season by chalking up team rode Bob Rusevlyan's accua total of 66 points on ten touch. rate passing arm to a surprise 16-6 downs and six conversions.

School for the Deaf, of Romney, Bowl. The oft-quoted adage, "safety who collected 43 points on sev- The Hurricanes had no defense was successfully applied en touchdowns and one conver- against Rusevlyan's throws at

LaSalle High Explorers lost a of Moorefield, and Dorman Ayers, that this was going to be wild 16-13 game to the Pennsyl- of Romney, tied for third place Terps' night. Expected to lose by vania club at Fort Hill Stadium. with 30 points each. Vetter, inci- seven points, they had full control A pair of safeties scored by the dentally, scored all his points in of the game.

difference in the bizarre battle, in practice before the fourth touchdown and his passes to Dare, which found the Explorers losing game with Ridgeley and missed Bill Turner and Fred Hamilton acthey gained, although outplaying Frye follows Charles Buemi of in the other Maryland scoring

Buemi, who was graduated this ing a field goal. A pass interception, accompa- year, scored 74 points in 1956. Miami fumbles helped the alert

rier, Keyser, 63. 1952 - Ernie the opening kickoff and Tom Gun- outings, Beall High School's grid- been more or less reversed. Notre On fourth down and two yards to Midway in the first period Par. Courrier, Keyser 73, 1951 —Bobby derman dropped on it at the to tackle Coach Hunter Worldown. sons grabbed a pass thrown by Wilson, Moorefield 49. 1950 — Or- Miami 27. On the second offensive Handley High School I Maddex's son and a couple of losses this the next play Charles Lowendick sons grabbed a pass thrown by ville Payne, Romney, 41, 1949 — play, Dickie Lewis dashed 19 Handley High School Judges in a year, looks on this game as a went to the one. With several Shade-Central 16, LaSalle 13

season were:

ick 6. Turner 6. Bland 2. Wimer 1. Plays. Franklin-Pennybacker 12. Conrad 6. In t

|   | Year   | School    | Coach                |
|---|--------|-----------|----------------------|
|   | 1957-  | Keyser.   | Frederick Clark      |
|   | 1956-  | Keyser.   | Frederick Clark      |
|   | 1955   | Keyser.   | Frederick Clark      |
|   | 1954-  | Keyser.   | Frederick Clark      |
|   | 1953-  | Romney    | , Richard McElwee    |
|   | 1952-  | -Keyser.  | Frederick Clark      |
|   | 1951-  | -Moorefie | eld. Jonathan Paugh  |
|   | *1950- | Romney    | , Richard McElwee    |
|   |        | Moorefie  | eld. Jonathan Paugh  |
|   | 1949-  | Keyser.   | Frederick Clark      |
|   | *1948- | Ridgeley  | . Jesse Riggleman    |
|   |        | Keyser,   | Frederick Clark      |
| 1 | 1947   | Ridgeley  | v. Jesse Riggleman   |
|   | 1946-  | -Moorefie | eld. Jonathan Paugh  |
|   | 1945-  | -Moorefie | eld. Jonathan Paugh  |
| 1 | 1944-  | Franklin  | n. Dona Propst       |
|   |        |           | Frederick Clark      |
| 1 | 1942-  | -Moorefie | eld. Frederick Clark |
| 1 |        |           | , Robert Kyle        |
| 1 | 1940-  | Romney    | . Robert Kyle        |
| 1 |        |           | , Myrl Kepner        |
| ĺ |        |           | Homer Fizer          |
| а | 1027   | Manager.  | Hamen Elean          |

| 1956-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
|----------------------------------|
|                                  |
| 1955-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
| 1954-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
| 1953-Romney, Richard McElwee     |
| 1952-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
| 1951-Moorefield, Jonathan Paugh  |
| *1950-Romney, Richard McElwee    |
| Moorefield, Jonathan Paugh       |
| 1949-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
| *1948-Ridgeley, Jesse Riggleman  |
| Keyser, Frederick Clark          |
| 1947-Ridgeley, Jesse Riggleman   |
| 1946-Moorefield, Jonathan Paugh  |
| 1945-Moorefield. Jonathan Paugh  |
| 1944 Franklin, Dona Propst       |
| 1943-Keyser, Frederick Clark     |
| 1942-Moorefield, Frederick Clark |
| 1941-Romney, Robert Kyle         |
| 1940-Romney, Robert Kyle         |
| 1939-Parsons, Myrl Kepner        |
| 1938-Keyser, Homer Fizer         |
| 1937 Kayser Homer Firer          |

# The Midland Sports Club will hold a ham and turkey shoot to-day at 1:30 p. m. at the Midland

Homecoming Crowd Of 42,701 Witnesses Battle In Florida

| Maryland                             | e.<br>Miam |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| First downs                          | 15         |
| Yards rushing 143                    |            |
| Yards passing 118                    |            |
| Passes 11-17                         |            |
| Passes intercepted by 0              | 1          |
| Punts 3-27.3                         | 3-31.      |
| Fumbles lost 1                       | 1          |
| Fumbles lost 1<br>Yards penalized 90 | 106        |

victory over Miami's favored Hur-Runner-up honors went to ricanes tonight before a homecom-Larry Jones, of the West Virginia ing crowd of 42,701 in the Orange

after Maryland jumped into a 10by the Shade-Central Panthers sion.

last night, as Coach Norm Geatz's Jim Vetter and Denton Thorne, first quarter lead it was apparent At Handley

counted for most of the yardage n the visitors in most of the other the West Virginia School for the drive. John Fritsch added three Deaf as the league's top scorer, points to the Terp total by kick-

nied by a spectacular runback. Other leaders in recent years Maryland team and enabled them by Van Parsons, the Explorers' were: 1955 - Jimmie Webb, to jump into a 3-0 lead at the

Point scorers during the 1957 four.

in to boot his field goal.

Moorefield—Paugh 8, Fitzwater 6 out scoring, A 31-yard run by on Thanksgiving Day, playing efner 6, Calhoun 6, Yankee 6, Tenney Lewis sparked one drive that died LaSalle at Frostburg. Beall's Lewis sparked one drive that died LaSalle at Frostburg. Romney-B. Harman 12. Short 7. the nine before the Terps were playing first string end, has a

back 30 yards.

A short time later. Maryland got its second touchdown, after "Tack And Stan fumble by Curci at the Miami 44. Maryland scoring: Touchdowns -Perlo (2-plunge); Dare (1-pass

from Rusevlyan). Conversion -Varone (7-run).

NBA

Minneapolis 112. Detroit 104 Cincinnati 101. New York 99

## Romney Spills Berkeley In Final PVC Game, 12-6 Injuns Muff Chance

To Tie Keyser For Conference Crown

GAME STATISTICS
Berkeley First Downs

First Downs
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted By
Yards on Passes
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Net Yards Rushing
Total Yards Gained Total Yards Gained

Romney High School's Pioneers Berkeley Springs High School nected only three time in 26 tries High eleven also won the PVC turf. when they beat the Indians for for 38 yards. the eleventh consecutive year yesterday at Berkeley Springs and Keyser the PVC title for the knocked the Morgan Countians fourth straight year with a 5-0 Fullmer Beats out of a chance to share the Po- mark and a total of 20 consecutomac Valley Conference title tive wins in the circuit. with Keyser High's Golden Tornado. A fourth quarter touchdown paign with an overall record of

touchdown that broke a 6-6 deadlock and gave the Pioneers a 3-3 RT WOW Shufflers Win record for the season in the PVC. Re Romney closed the season with Li

two out of three games from Dorman Ayers accounted for Hann's Tavern in an Allegany Romney's first touchdown in the ROM County Men's Shuffleboard opening period when he returned League match last night. Art a punt 43 yards. Bill Clatterbuck Berk Junes of WOW and K. Fogle of of Berkeley knotted the score in Cox. the second stanza when he raced err 51 yards to paydirt.

ailing with a hip injury, and got into the game for only two plays. Club, is chairman of the "Tack

yard on the ground and made W. Goldsworthy, assistant prin-land freshmen defeated Navy's ary 22. only two first downs. The Indians cipal. Keyser High School, Owen plebe football team 7-6. chalked up nine first downs and S. Schaeffer and Keister Smith. gained 128 yards rushing.

Teams Throw 44 Passes

66 thrown by the teams but only nine were completed. Romney threw 18 and completed six for have won seven titles outright Navy's bid to tie up came with continued to cast a spell over 56 yards while Berkeley con- and shared one championship only four minutes left to play on Berkeley Springs' defeat gave crown in 1942.

The Indians wound up the cam-

| nice. Limeups.                       |               |   |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|---|
| Romney (12)                          | Berkeley (6)  | 1 |
| R. Haines                            | Alabaugh      | 1 |
| Moreland                             | Widmeyer      |   |
| Hartman                              | Butts         | - |
| Parker                               |               | 1 |
| Hott                                 |               |   |
| Bohn                                 | Place         | ı |
| Conners                              | Hewett        | ١ |
| Hott                                 |               |   |
| Stickley                             |               |   |
| Ayers                                |               | 1 |
| B. Hartman                           | Clatterbuck   | l |
| ore by periods:                      |               | J |
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| KELEY<br>uchdowns: Romney-           | 0 6 0 0 6     |   |
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| celey Springs-Clatte                 | rbuck.        | U |
| bstitutes: Berkeley<br>Roman, Mechem | Springs - Mc- | ľ |
| Roman. Mechem.                       |               | ľ |
|                                      |               |   |

## Allegany Beagle Sooners, Irish, Set For Sunday

The Allegany Beagle Club will hold the sixth and final in its annual series of Plan B Sanction Field Trials Sunday on the Barton Dairy Farm, McMullen highway, it was announced yesterday by Louis Stitcher, secretary.

The 15-inch class hounds will be drawn at 8 a.m. and the 13-inch entries at 12 noon. Place hounds in the six trials are eligible for the winners' stake to be held December 8.

Point leaders in the trials to date are Frost Place Bishop, owned by John Armstrong, of Triple Lakes, in the 15-inch class and Frost Place Senator, owned by Bernard Harden, Frostburg, in the 13-inch class.

Meals will be served at the club house during tomorrow's

# **Beall Plays** High Today

**Both Teams Boast** Winning Streaks TEAM RECORDS

|    | DEAH                                    |
|----|---|
| 0  | 0-Allegany                              |
| 7  | 0-Keyser                                |
| 19 | 34-Southern                             |
| 17 | 0-Fort Hill                             |
| 7  | 6-Romney                                |
| 7  | 14-Northern                             |
| 0  | 14-Chas. Tow                            |
|    | 35-Hundred                              |
| 57 | 104-Totals                              |
|    | Record: 5-3                             |
|    | their lest                              |
|    | 0<br>7<br>19<br>17<br>7<br>7<br>0<br>57 |

on a 73-yard aerial drive that end. taineers' schedule this season. ship.

## 10 0 6 0-16 Fund" Launched By Keyser Lions

In an effort to show the appre- son. Rusevlyan. Field Goal - Fritsch, ciation of Keyser fans for the Army Plays Tulane Miami scoring: Touchdown - excellent job accomplished by Navy, which has indicated it Coaches Frederick "Tack" Clark would accept a bowl invitation if and Joseph Stanislawczyk in guid- it beats Army this year, plays QB ing Keyser High School through George Washington, Army, which LH 212 undefeated seasons and a has said it isn't interest in postwinning streak of 26 games, the season games, meets Tulane. Keyser Lions Club has launched Elsewhere some of the standout the "Tack and Stan Fund" which games are: will serve as a testimonial to both South Carolina-Virginia, North Points at

the drive to raise funds for an VMI. appropriate gift for the coaches who led Keyser to the state Class A title in 1956 and are heading Maryland Frosh Gayle Braithwaite, one of Ber- another team that has qualified keley's outstanding players. was for a state championship contest. Edge Navy, 7-6 James R. Fuller, of the Lions

His kick for the point after touch- and Stan Fund" committee. Oth- spectacular 98 - yard touchdown group's annual meeting. er members are Raymond L. run by Navy halfback Joe Bellino honored at the writers' annual

clinched its fourth straight Poto- Scott in the first quarter after he A total of 44 passes were mac Valley Conference Cham- had caught a 12-yard touchdown coach at Keyser. Clark's teams Jim Head.

# **Neal Rivers**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P-Gene Fullmer closed strong in a rough, bruising battle to win a split decision over sharp punching Neal Rivers tonight in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Two officials voted for Fullmer, the third called it a draw. Fullmer weighed 1591/2, Rivers 157. Referee Mark Conn called it 6-4

and Judge Artie Aidala had it 6-3-1 both for Fullmer. Judge Bill Recht scored it a draw at 4-4-2 with six points for each. The AP eard was 5-4-1 Fullmer. A quick ringside poll of boxing writers showed a 10-3 rmale. Young. Braithwaite.
Officials—Bill Lightner, Irv Easter.
a draw. eage for Fullmer with one voting

## Allegany Iowa, Buckeyes **Hold Spotlight**

Mississippi, Vols, Yale, Princeton Also Meet Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

In 79 football meetings, Yale and Princeton have established one 22 of the game's oldest and finest traditions. Oklahoma and Notre Pame have done much the same thing in just three The same teams come together

again today with sellout crowds assured for both games, They're a contrasting pair of important 15 - Martinsburg High School's Moose Trophy by finishing the bowl invitations earned. Other Top Games

Some of the others include a visitors. ussle between Mississippi and Stopped On 2-Yard Line Tennessee; the Big Ten title bat- Late in the final period, after tle between Iowa and Ohio State; Jack Cranor, of Allegany, had the Texas A&M-Rice struggle in the Dailey rethe Southwest Conference and covered, Martinsburg punted on the Duke's clash with Classical Covered, Martinsburg punted on the Duke's clash with Classical Covered and Covered and Covered Covered

of team to beat the Sooners before an aerial to his brother, Wayne, statistically 44. Then Shook consumption of the Shook streak, which now stands at 47 Shook fumbled but recovered for straight games.

Could Regain Prestige

T back at the six and Fritsch went with a three-game winning streak sive scoring power, needs an im-out

24 yards for a touchdown. Rusevly- line, averaging just under 180 ir the national ratings, nor in bowl Most of the ground-gaining was (PVC) pitched out to John Varone for 14 backfield paced by Russell Potts, ern game is almost sure to get a the point yards, then connected with three who has taken over the ball-bowl bid and possibly the loser too. Cranor Sparks Drive

Barr Runs 45 Yards
A bit of alert defensive work on the part of Rich Shaffer and off to a spectacular start in the second half when he returned the kick-offensive tackle, is ill and Jack Michigan in their final game and winning touchdown. With Dailey, half when he returned the kickoffensive tackle, is ill and Jack
off 76 yards to the Miami 18 but
Hunter will play on both offense
Oregon, needing one more vicBulldogs moved to the 15 in three

and a personal foul set the Terps Beall's band also will make the it against Southern California. The ball on the two. Pappas the ball on the two but was bowl last year because of NCAA stopped when he attempted to run probation, can clinch a spot in the the extra point. otton Bowl by beating Rice, now The loss was Allegany's fifth second in the Southwest Confer- against three wins. Martinsburg Baptist,

ence. Twice-tied Duke can earn had won three games and lost the place as Oklahoma's Orange six. Lineups Bowl opponent by whipping Clem- Pos. Martinsburg (13)

Other organizations and indi-Virginia-Wake Forest, Rutgersviduals are expected to join in William and Mary, The Citadel-

Romney was limited to one net Murray, city councilman; James went for naught today as the Mary-

Keyser High School yesterday by Maryland right end Vincent pionship. In 15 years as head pass from substitute quarterback

with Ridgeley. His Moorefield the muddy Thompson Stadium SOCCER

> Western Maryland 4, American U Navy 0. Swarthmore 0 (tie) Swarthmore Freshmen 2, Navy

> > Turkey and Ham Shoot SUNDAY, Nov. 17th & 24th 1 p. m. On the GREISE FARM

sponsored by the Bowman Addition Volunteer Fire Co.

## Sunday School Cage League Bows, 13-7, Opens 30th Campaign Today To Bulldogs

Seven games are scheduled for

the YMCA court and a like num-

ber for Allegany High School.

Sunday School

League Champs

1955—Emmanuel Methodist 1954—Grace Baptist 1953—St. Matthew's Reformed 1952—Grace Methodist 1951—Emmanuel Episcopal 1950—Grace Methodist

Final Standings

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Baptist.

Twenty-eight teams will see action today as the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League opens its 30th season.

GAME STATISTICS

Martinsburg

9 First Downs

7 Passes Attempted

3 Passes Completed

1 Passes Intercepted By

56 Yards on Passes

6 Punts

2 Fumbles

1 Own Fumbles Recovered

5 Number of Penalties

7 Yards Lost Penalties

9 Yards Gained Rushing

1 Yards Lost Rushing

1 Yards Rushing

1 Total Yards Gained

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. Luke's took the Loyal Order of games and among the most inter- Bulldogs staved off a late rush regular season with a 22-0 record esting on a schedule loaded with by Allegany High School Campers and bagged the Lynn Lashley contests in which sectional cham-tonight to defeat the Cumberland-Trophy by annexing the playoff pionships may be decided and ers in a C.V.A.L. football battle crown by sweeping three games. by the score of 13-7. The defeat There are 29 teams in the cirwas the third in a row for the cuit this season and the only quint idle on opening day is First

Duke's clash with Clemson in the 4th down to Allegany's 30 and Atlantic Coast Conference.

Dick Powell returned to the Bull-Methodist. 2:45—St. John's Lutheran Atlantic Coast Conference.

When Notre Dame and Oklahoma first met in 1952, the Irish still were rated way up there—
the team to beat in any season—
while Oklahoma was a rising powwhile Oklahoma w

13 the start of their record winning on the 14. On the next play Gary Place Methodist. no gain. Cranor snared another Shook pass on the 8. Wayne Football Since then their positions have Shook toted the pigskin to the Scores

yards to a first down at the Miami game scheduled for 2 p. m. chance to regain lost prestige seconds remaining. Cranor at-Oklahoma, which so far this year tempted to run the ball but was Martinsburg 13, Allegany 7 Three plays later, Maryland was Handley goes into today's game hasn't shown much of its old explosive frederick 13, North Hagerstown said that more than 11,000 of the n to boot his field goal.

Then Rusevylan led the Terps the toughest foes on the Moun-race for the national champion-kickoff and drove 71 yards for the westminster 51, So. Hagerstown removed from the petition befirst touchdown of the game ed with Phil Perlo diving two Handley boasts a very heavy Yale and Princeton don't appear which came eleven plays later Romney 12, Berkeley Springs 6 properly identified with their

an's conversion made it 10-0. pounds. Beall's forward wall games. Their 80th football game credited to Jake Myrick during Vinson, Huntington 34, Fairland, Miami's sophomore quarter averages 162. The big men in likely will decide the big three the march. On fourth down and back, Fran Curci, directed the Judges' line are Tackle John championship-still held in high eight. Dickie Dailey hit Billy Hurricanes to their only touchdown Merriner, who tips the scales at esteem by the contesting teams- Pappas with a pass on the 12 Maryland 16, Miami, Fla. 6 to cut the Terp margin to 10-6 at 205 and Bill Shendow, tackle, 195, and possibly the Ivy League title, and the latter sprinted into the Maryland Frosh 7, Navy Plebes 6 probably would consist of a spehalftime. The 142-pound Curci The Virginians have a small, fast The winner of the big Southeast- end zone. Doug Brown kicked N. Texas State 68, Youngstown 13 cial election.

consecutive passes to put the ball carrying duties since injuries put Ole Miss, winner of four in the In the second period, Allegan springs—Henry 14. McCoy on the Maryland 15. From there, Jack Crenshaw out of action. SEC. trails Auburn, which is in-halted a Martinsburg drive of Circleville—Casto 12. Harper 6. Hed Varone got across in two running Crenshaw was the star in Hand- eligible for post-season games be- the Campers' 36. In three carries ley's 13-0 win over Allegany early cause of a NCAA penalty. Tennes- Lowendick chalked up a first broke through to throw LaSalle ball carriers for heavy losses. On one such occasion, Richard was snowed under back in the Moorefield—Paugh 8. Fitzwater 6. Washes 6. Tenney on Thanksgiving Day, playing with considerable interest.

In the second quarter, the fired—in the season.

Coach Jerry Calhoun's Moundant in its season opener, has won six straight since off tackle for 38 yards to the 12. The Miami 10-yard line twice with out scoring. A 31-yard run by on Thanksgiving Day, playing with considerable interest.

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the chance was killed when two and defense for Beall in this tory to wrap-up the other half of plays. Then Dailey flipped a jump

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## Honor Woodling

Gene Woodling, who had the finest season of his career at the Cleveland Chapter of the Base-

"ribs and roasts" dinner on Janu-



### town High Hubs will meet Coach Lou Baker's St. Luke's Fort Hill in an afternoon 160 cagers won the championship game Wednesday at 2 o'clock 145 last season and waded through a while Allegany's Campers 198 25-game schedule undefeated. St. face the Frederick Cadets here Thursday at 8 p. m. The grand finale is billed for Thanksgiving Day when

Westminster and Handley will play off a postponed CVAL game Thursday at Winchester, Va. One week from today Keyser High School will play for the West Virginia Class A title. If Vinson of Huntington is Keyser's opponent the

Fort Hill and Allegany clash.

Only Three More

Football Games

Here This Year

Only three more football

games are on tap at the local

stadium this season and two

Mel Henry's North Hagers-

will be staged next week.

Buckhannon. In addition to the Fort Hill-Allegany game, LaSalle plays Beall at Frostburg and Handlev tests the Bulldogs at Martinsburg in other games Thanksgiving Day.

game may be staged at

### 11,000 Signatures Are Ruled Invalid On Coast Petition

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (INS) -A large number of signatures on a petition aimed at forcing the future of major league baseball in Los Angeles to a public vote were ruled invalid today

reported 82,000 signatures were cause the names had not been voting precincts Peterson said 51,767 valid sig-

natures of registered voters are needed before the city council can order further action, which

Chavez Ravine site to Walter

O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, ormerly of Brooklyn but now of Los Angeles, for a stadium. Peterson said his staff would start checking the signatures on the petition against the registered voters list on Monday.

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San Francisco at Detroit Cleveland at Washington Philadelphia at New York Baltimore at Chicago Bears Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at

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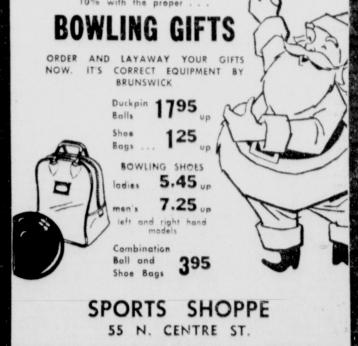
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# Intrusa Cops Pimlico 7th

Payoff Is \$28.20

today gained her first victory in two years of campaigning, leading the entire mile and a sixteenth distance of the \$4,500 Pon- NARRAGANSETT PARK Smartly handled by Nick Shuk, ntrusa was all out to turn hand. der Purse at Pimlico track.

the challenge of Honey's Tiger, Honey's Tiger was second by a Silver, length and a half over Korestes.

Intrusa paid \$28.20, \$9 and \$6.20; PIMLICO Honey Tiger \$4.60 and \$3.40 and Korestes \$3.80.

A crowd of 10,079 fans turned Belle, Gun Puff, Sugar Pie, 4—Rivers-

meade Stable, is a 6-year-old daughter of Gulf Stream and JAMAICA

Yesterday's Results

Total handle \$1,789,066. Attendance

1-Sun Night, W. P. McCadden 3. 2.80, 2.80; New Magic, G. Smithson 6.40, 3.60; Persian Arch, D. Prueitt 1.80; Stilbo, G. Pappas 3.40, 2.80; Col-

DAILY DOUBLE—Sun Night (2) and Val's Valley Sprite (1) paid \$29.80. DAILY DOUBLE—Son Second 3-Dinam, B. Civitello 7, 3.80, 3.80; Sunset Break One dozen, J. R. Vinson 8, 5.80; Sunset Break Sought, A. Snellings 5.80, Molly Bell 1, 4.80; Oxlin, A. Green 4.40, 3.60; Grix, Gale, N. Atchley 4.20.

5-The Butcher, J. R. Vinson 8.80, 4.80, 3.40; Victory Blood, K. Robert, THIRD—\$2,200, THIRD—\$2, 4.80, 3.40; Victory Blood, K. Robert, Son 9.80, 6.20; Fancy Buil, A. Widman Ready to Wear 1,80.

ALTHOUGH he played but two

Seasons—the service call got him
—Billy Hillenbrand ranks as Indiana university's all-time great football hero.

The Hoosier Hot-Shot could do just about everything on the football field.

Tentral Press Sports Editor

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Sunnyside Up, G. Parra 5.80, 3.

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He sparkled as a soph star in 1941 when he scored seven touchdowns, piled up nearly 700 yards in offense on rushes and pass re-

ceiving and enjoyed his greatest day against Wisconsin when he ran a punt back 88 yards for one score and passed for three other touchdowns.

As a junior in 1942 he was even better.

He was the whole show in several of the Indiana games, piled up 498 yards rushing and 901 yards passing and lugged the ball over the goal line six times.

BILLY'S running ability was balanced by his passing perfection. In the two years he played for, the Hoosiers, he scored 13 touchdowns and accounted for 18 touchdowns accoun

others by passing.

In 1941 his 42 punt returns led he nation.

After coming out of the service lillenbrand played professional

All ARAGANSETT PARK

1 - Skin Diver, C. Richmond 22, 6.80, 4.50; Dinner Music, H. Wajda 3.40, 3; Beso Del Aire, D. Deroin 6.40, 2.—Trust Allis, H. Wajda 10.80, 5.40, 3.40; Too Busy, V. Spinale 6.80, 3.80; FIRST POST 1 PES FIRST SA00, cl. 4.00, 7.60

16.80, 7.40; Little Cutie, E. Mower 8.80, 4.80; Patsies Star. E. Cape 7. Cruses 6-Mighty Ike, E. Gross 29.80, 9, 5; Rhythm Blue

Chesnut King, G. Kaighn 4, 3,60; Transmuer, L. Parent 4,80.

7-Mr. Redbird, N. Mercier 24,80, Cat Cat 9, 4,20; Max's Reward, J. Purser 5,80, Alike 13,40; Sandy Dandy, C. Richmond 2,60.

8-Marathon, D. Deroin 6,20, 3,80, 3; Fumeur 10 Uctast Lady, H. Wajda 4,40, 2,80; Turn Blue 1 Lydian, M. Wilder 3,60. In Ponder Purse

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9—Carlo C., C. Landers 20, 9, 4.20; Landers 20,

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n, Smartly handled by Nick Shuk, Model, Princess Dev. 2—Plum, Way.

Intrusa was all out to turn back layer, Speedy Pat, Sabertooth, 3—El the challenge of Honey's Tiger, Echo, Achievement, Temptin' Dish. the challenge of Honey's Tiger, but she responded to Shuk's whipping and gained a half-length decision at odds of \$28.20 for \$2.

Honey's Tiger was second by a se

out in sunny weather for the third program of the 28-day meeting Intrusa, owned by the Brook-

daughter of Gulf Stream and came up to today's race with a poor North American record. In nine starts over the past two seasons, she had earned only \$400.

\*\*MANICA\*
1—Riteview, Naughty Nymph, Clinkers, Colone's Joy, Hello Janie. Plush Bottom. Rose O'Shannon. 2—Cabochon. 3—Willbesunny. Featurette. Credit, Early Branch. Ellie Dear, Miss Dotty. 4—Burnt Throat. Pundonor. 5—Page's Darling. 6—Roman Princess. 8—Tanorsa, Natay, Nanette.

West Point 11:00-2-11 P.M. News

State Trooper Movies 11:15-2-Late Show 4-1st Run Show

Th'ght Today 1

News, Theatre

SATURDAY-The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is

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| 9:30-2-Capt. Kangaroo 9  | Industry Par. 3           | 8:30-2-Dick, Duchess |
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| 4-Garden Pgm. 4  | Section 16 6              | 5-G'nd Ole Opr       |
| Capt. Kang. 2  | 2:45-4-Football 4         | Dick & D'ch's        |
| Kactus Klub 3  | Football 3                | Dick, Duchess        |
| Quizdown 6   | Football 6                | 9:00-2-Oh, Susanna   |
| Capt Kan'roo 10  | 3:00-3-John Wayne 7       | 3-L'ence Welk        |
|  | 3:30— Spotlight 2         | 4-Polly Bergen       |
| #0100 # 1101102 E10012 -   | 4:00-2-Pick Temple 9      | 5-Don Owens          |
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| PRINCE BUILDING B  |                           | Polly Bergen         |
| 4-Andy's Gang 4  |                           |                      |
| Mighty Mouse 2<br>Adventure 3  |                           | Oh, Susanna          |
| Adventure 3  | 5:00-3-Sat. Show 7        | 9:30-2-Have Gun      |
| Gumby 6  | 4-Scoreboard 4            | 4-Giselle M'K'zie    |
| Cartoons 10  | 5-East Side Kids 5        | Have Gun             |
| 10:45— -Transition 3   | Wyatt Earp 2              | Giselle M'K'zie      |
| 11:00-2-Susan's Show 9   | Code Three 10             | Have Gun             |
| 4-Fury 4   | 5:15-4-Cartoons 4         | 10:00-2-Gunsmoke     |
| 5-Cartoons 5   | Scoreboard 3              | 3-Mike Wallace       |
| Texas Rangers 2  | Scoreboard 6              | 4-What's It For      |
| Build America 3  | 5:30-2-Early Show 9       | 5-Gr'd Ole Opry      |
| Fury 6   | 3-Crosscurrent 7          | Gunsmoke             |
| Susan's Show 10  | Foreign Leg'n 2           | Life of Riley        |
| 11:30-2-Sat. Playhouse 9   | All-Star Golf 3           | What's It For        |
| 4-Capt. Gallant 4  |                           | Gunsmoke             |
| 5-Terry & P'ates 5   | Lone Ranger 6<br>Colt .45 | 10:30-2-Gray Ghost   |
| Sir Lancelot 2   | Colt .45 10               | 3-Safew'y ih'tre     |
| Big Picture 3  | 6:00-3-Victory at Sea 7   | 4-Hit Parade         |
| Capt. Gallant 6  | 4-Sports 4                | 5-Nervous Th'tre     |
| Y'th Answers 10  | 5-Capital Carav. 5        | State Trooper        |
|  | Pat Boone 2               | Hit Parade           |
| 12:00-2-Jimmy Dean 9   | Public Def'der 6          | Hit Parade           |

4-Traffic Court

Broken Arrov

Wyatt Earp

3-Keep In Fam. 7 4-P'ple Are F'y 4

True Story

4-Brooke Johns

Lone Ranger

Air University

1:06-2-Lone Ranger

1:30-2-Tales of Cent. 4-Circle 4 Ranch

## Marguerite Stakes Dancer, E. Guerin 6.30. 4.30. Draws Nine Fillies

Pimlico Entries

Palisade aAli O-K bPaddy's Day

a-Denemark entry

a-Constantin Jr entry

SEVENTH — The Marguerite a stakes, \$15,000 added, 2, fil., 1 1/16 m

a-Winding Way Farm-Levinson entr

a-F. G. Rivera McGurk Stable entry THIRD-\$3,500, cl., 4 up, 1 1/16 m. Charlie's Joy 120 Affton King 113

King Shannon 120 xSocial Lion. Count Me Out 113 xTony's John

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1. Shy Dancer, E. Guerin 6.30, 4.30, 3.50; Singing Bridge, E. Arcaro 7.40, 4.60; Esprit De Whirl, J. Ruane 4.70, 2. Elliotts Dream, E. Nelson 5.80, 4.30, 3.30; Dutch Uncle, J. Nichols 94.30, 3.30; Dutch Uncle, J. Nichols 94.30, 11.90; King Mighty, E. Arcaro 8. Stakes at Pimlico tomorrow drew 9. Stakes at Pimlico tomorrow drew 9. Stakes at Pimlico tomorrow drew 9. Stakes 1.00 p. 1

DAILY DOUBLE—Sky Dancer and Elliotts Dream (3) paid \$22,20.

(4) nine 2-year-old fillies and not a Asking Golden Hind and Elliotts Dream (3) paid \$22.20.

3—Tax Sale, J. Ruane 7.20, 3.90, 3.60:
Towson Miss. R. Sterling 3.80, 3.30:
Doe, J. Nichols 7.60.

4—Little Jed, B. Fisk 6.50, 4.10, 3:
Run Riot, W. Boland 6, 3.30: Viking Victory, E. Guerin 2.70.

standout among them.

Battling it out for merely money no. 1, \$3,000, 3 up. 1 3/16 m.

SECOND—St. Hand., Hilltop Series no. 1, \$3,000, 3 up. 1 3/16 m.

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5—Russet Orange, T. Atkinson 52.40.
19.70, 12.90; Blue Pencil, F. Lovato
12.50, 9.20; Mighty Impulse, W. A. likely to be bet the favorite off a Principado 116 Chere Bete 1 118 Cord Henry 12 THIRD—\$4,000. al., 2, 1 1/16 m. Principado 116 Chere Bete 1 Second in the Selima Stakes at XH.s roof 111 Noble Day 12 Albas 6-aHoney Ann. R. Sterling 12-30, second in the Selima Stakes at Klongboss (0. 3.70; Blue Woman, J. Ruane 3.80, Laurel last Saturday.

10; \$Valcarie, T. Atkinson 3.70.

Gleaming Star winner of her Last Impul Gleaming Star, winner of her spumar

a McFarlane-Dougherty entry.
7—Royal Battle, J. Ruane 5.80, 3.10.
2.50: Bunny's Babe, W. Lester 3.70.
2.80: Golden East, J. Nichols 2.90.
8—Anthea, H. J. Woodhouse 8.30.
4.60, 3.80: Real Blend, I. Valenzuela
12.10, 6: Sob Singer, E. Nelson 4.90.
Total handle, \$1.750.068 Attendance

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Gleaming Star, winner of her thurse in Saleria and support two races, also will find betalling favoritism.

The Marguerite is a mile and sixteenth race.

Total handle, \$1.750.068 Attendance

Firm Stand 118 Blue Fog

### Narragansett Entries

FIRST POST 12:30 PES FIRST-\$2,000, cl., 3, 6 f. xxStarberry 106 xJoanie's First 112
Mrs. Beaver 110 Smart Shopper 113
Lord Brookwd 113 Dandy Flo 110
Yal's Pet 110 Power Bit 113
SECOND—\$2,000. cl., 4 up. 6 f. 110 Immense Terrify 0. cl., 4 up. 6 f. 110 Lady Liz 110 110 Misstate 115 112 Mr. Lampasas 113 Easter Model 110 Arch Rival Will See Ya 115 Dark Put

112 Noordeen | 107 | aGleaming Star 112 aFusilade | 112 | 115 | Carrie Louise | 112 Lover's Lame | 112 | Wendasy | 112 | Wendasy | 114 | a-C V Whitney entry | 113 xMohana xP'ce Bel B'u Kaart Top Hi Judge 

After coming out of the service
Hillenbrand played professional football where he also starred for several seasons.

3.40: Too Busy, V. Spinale 6.80, 3.80; Trouble Streak, J. Venuti Jr., 2.60. DAILY DOUBLE—Skin Diver (3) and Trust Allis (7) paid \$89.80.

3.—My Michael, H. Waida 10.80, 5.40, Autumndale 112 Run Cnsellor 112 Rone Cnsello Boots Away

Freedom Shot 115 Hustie 110 Dark Tale
Driving Easy 109 Miocene 110 Sir Robby
Ripper 112 Valley 109 Relaxezyous
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07 xIsdelovely 105 Vertex 123 Assemblyman 114 Mar Pompey 111

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### Today's Selections By The Associated Press

Dixie Prince, Ricodee, Granneal.

Athos, Houston, Last Impulse.

Palisade, Ali O.K. Adarose. BEST BET-Athos.

Tempis Fugit, Marjo's Captain Morgan, Post Prandial. 3-Charlie's Joy, King Shannon 4-Net Bail, Trades, Day Court. 5-Recherche, Scansion, Aiming 6-Wirey-Marks, Dark Tale, Relaxe

7-Vertex, Promised Land, Cohoes. 8-North Passage, Conty Bay, Pow BEST BET-North Passage. NARRAGANSETT PARK

6-White Cachet, Woodflower, Hea-7-Oh Johnny, Tick Tock, Go Lightly 8-Bob Morrow, Sink Or Swim, Ni gal Prince.
9 Shiny Peter, True Bruce, John BEST BET-White Cachet.

Yesterday's Scratches 1-My Ruffles, Burning Damsel. 2-High Game, Bern Key, Proud Ruby 3-Olive Finney, 5-Kum-On-In, Ca Cat. 6-Heres Rucks, Texan Sigh Bunny Lea, Monte Pride, 7-Anthony C. Fair Space, School Pride, 7-Anthony



RESTAURANT

# Fearful Punishment

114 Landseair 117 119 xDream P'tern 109 117 xAiter Ego 112 NEW YORK, Nov. 15 P-The Park's best race of the day. 117 sion today urged heavyweight. The young daughter of Cortil Denver with Cuba's Nino Valdes Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson to retire voluntarily from boxing because of the heating heat heating heat heating heat heating heat heating in his last two fights.

> this first via 118 er took fearful punishment from 121 both heavyweight champion Floyd of her life. Patterson last July 29 and ranking 113 contender Eddie Machen last Doak Is Honored Wednesday night. He was stopped in 10 rounds each time.

ity. That meant he would have = FIFTH—St. Hand., \$10,000, \$4,500, 3 sion's medical advisory board. to undergo tests by the commis-

### 115 King's Chapel 110 Must Like The Place

SIXTH—\$4,000, cl., 3 up, 6 f.

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Heavy Has Absorbed silks of C. J. and A. M. Piona to Rathal of Washington, D. C. in a articlevision 10-rounder at St. Nichoa length-and-three-quarters vic- las Arena Nov. 25. tory over Fred Wyse's Little Hymie Wallman, manager of the Cutie at 19 to 1 in Narragansett 22-year-old South American, said

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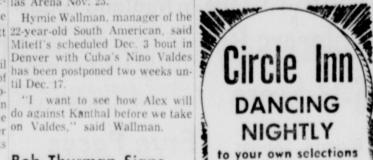
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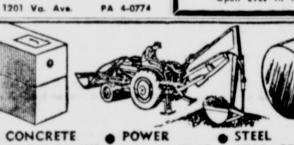
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 LP-Re- To Be Discussed tired Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed said after talking with The Allegany County Board of President Eisenhower here he Commissioners has been asked to plans to call the first meeting of set a meeting to discuss a permathe new Civil Rights Commission nent county road into the new early in December.

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group would like to meet with the
board on the matter.

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Under and by virtue of a power of
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September 18, 1951, and recorded
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George W. Legge for the purpose of
foreclosure and collection, default having occurred in the covenants and conditions in said mortgage, the undersigned Assignee of said mortgage will
sell at public auction on South Liberty
Street, along side of the Second National Bank in Cumberland, Maryland,
on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1937

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1957

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1957
At 11:00 o'clock A. M.

PARCEL NO. 1: ALL those lots known as Lots Nos. 3 and 4, Block No. 37 of the Potomac Park Addition, a plat of which said Addition is recorded in Plat Case Box No. 33 among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, located in Allegany County on the McMullen Highway, about 5 miles West of the City of Cumberland, and more particularly described as a whole as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Southerly side of the McMullen Highway at the end of the first line of Lot No. 1, Block No. 37, in said Addition, and running then with said Highway North 69 degrees 31 minutes East 120 feet, then at right angles to said Highway, South 20 degrees 29 minutes East 120 feet to a 20 foot alley, then with it South 69 degrees 31 minutes West 120 feet to the end of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the lend of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the lend of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the lend of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the lend of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the lend of the second line of said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line of Said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line of Said Lot No. 1, and then reversing said second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of the second line North 20 feet to the lend of th

PARCEL NO. 2: ALL those lots or paper Jungewelt here. The mearcels of land known and designated is Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block No. 37 in Potomac Park Addi-Leningrad, he said, with this inion, a plat of which said Addition is scription: "The first creature who tion, a plat of which said Addition is recorded in Plat Case Box No. 33 among the Land Records of Allegany County. Maryland, situated on or near McMulen Boulevard three miles westward of the City of Cumberland, in Allegany County, Maryland, which said lots hereby intended to be conveyed are more particularly described as a whole as follows towit.

PA 2-8484 or 2-8485

PA 2-

said Avenue O South 24 degrees 01 minute West 169.9 feet, then at right angles to said Avenue O North 55 degrees 59 minutes West 150 feet to a point on the Easterly side of Avenue N, then with said Avenue, North 24 degrees 1 minute East 129.9 feet to the intersection of a 20 foot alley, then with it North 69 degrees 31 minutes East 57.06 feet to the end of the second line of said Lot No. 8, and then reversing said second line South 65 degrees 59 minutes East 109.3 feet to the place of Beginning.

BEING part of the property which was conveyed unto Mary A. Wiland by deed of Marvin E. Broadwater et al, dated September 10, 1951, which is recorded among the Land Records of Allegany. County, Maryland, in Liber No. 235, folio 309.

The above described property is improved by a 1½ story frame one family dwelling. 6 rooms and bath, hotair heating plant, full basement, builtin garage and another small building.

Excepting, however, from the mortigage sale of the following described real property. ALL that lot, piece or parcel of ground lying and being on the southerly side of McMullen Highway known and designated as Lot No. 2. Block No. 37 in Potomac Park Addition located about 5 miles Westerly of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said addition is recorded in Plat Case Box No. 33 among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which said lot records of Allegany County, Maryland, which said lot records of the county of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said lot records of the county of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said lot records of the county of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said addition is recorded in Plat Case Box No. 33 among the Land Records of the county of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said lot records of the county of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said lot records of the county of the count

of the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said addition is recorded in Plat Case Box No. 33 among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which said lot is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the southerly side of McMullen Highway at the end of the first line of Lot No. 1, Block No. 37 in said addition, and running then with said Highway 69 degrees 31 minutes East 40 feet to a stake, then at right angles to said Highway South 20 degrees 29 minutes East 120 feet to the northerly side of a 20 foot alley, then with said alley South 69 degrees 31 minutes West 40 feet to the end of the second line of said Lot No. 1 and then reversing said second line North 20 degrees 29 minutes West 120 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same property which was conveyed unto Eugene B. Gerkins and Martha L. Gerkins, his wife, by deed from James H. Wiland and Mary A. Wiland, his wife, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of cumberland, and South Cumberland Planing Mill Company dated November 3, 1953, recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland in Liber No. 254, folio 546.

State and county taxes and other public liens and charges will be ad-

SOND YOUR NOTION TO NOAM THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That Ither No. 254, folio 546.

State and county taxes and other public liens and charges will be adjusted to the date of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale as provided in the mortgage and upon the ratification of said sale by the court a good and sufficient deed will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

GEORGE W. LEGGE
Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure

Adv.—N-Nov. 9-16-23-30 Dec. 6

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Wilhelmina Clark late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22 day of April, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the selves indebted to said estate are re-

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## **Suit Filed** In Death Of Are Selected Laborer

Suit for \$75,000 damages was two men to positions as dog warfiled yesterday in Circuit Court dens. in the death of an Ellerslie man Action came after the report of who was crushed against a wall the examination given by the at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Civil Service Board was read. Company by a truck last Janu- Named to the posts are Merwin

The suit is titled State of Mary- Burza Hanlin, Westernport. These land for the use of Aleatha O. two men led in the examination Bowman, Catherine Regina Bow- with Hast making a 9712 score man, Gerald Leo Bowman and and Hanlin 95 points. Gary Wayne Bowman against The county board will meet with the George F. Hazelwood Com- the two dog wardens in the near pany and James M. Skelley, of future to discuss with them their

widow of Melvin E. Bowman, dle. The positions have a startwho was 60 years of age at the ing salary of \$3,200 per year and time of his death two days after a 25-cent fee will be paid for each the accident, which occurred Jan-dog license they sell. uary 4. The other plaintiffs are the children.

The declaration, filed by Harold Eichner To Get E. Naughton, attorney for the plaintiffs, states that Bowman Increase In Pay was employed as a laborer by the Consolidated Engineering The Allegany County Board of

suffered internal injuries and nual salary increase of \$500. died two days later in the hos- Riley said Eichner had recent-

employe of the company.

### **Legion Post 13 Opens Member Drive**

An intensive drive to put Fort county for the past 14 years. Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, into the top position from the standpoint of member- Harold Brooks Asks ship in Maryland will be undertaken this weekend.

Here to spearhead the cam-

mander, said Sloan and other berland. workers will contact by telephone Brooks stated that he had been all those members who have not a constable for the court from

calls, Davis added. The campaign will be climax-

ed by an open house and dance make any appointment to a coun-

### **Lemmert Starts** ONew Job Dec. 2

William H. Lemmert, president of the Allegany County Board of of the Allegany County Board of Water, Sewage Commissioners, will assume his Water, Sewage new duties as assistant supervis-or of assessments for the county Problems Studied named to the post this week by the State Tax Commission

Joseph E. Boden. Lemmert will Street County Building for a dis- stocks, based on the rise in the submit his resignation from the cussion of water and sewage Associated Press average, county board a few days before problems in LaVale and Cresap-

his commission from Gov. Mc- just as soon as possible. Keldin arrives in time.

### Monarch To Print Dog Law Booklets

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners has accepted the vember 11: bid of Monarch Printing Com- Steers, good to choice, 19 to pany to furnish 500 booklets con- 23.90 cwt.; medium to good, 14 up \$3.10 and the utilities up \$1.10. Com Nat Gas taining rules and regulations for to 18.90 cwt.; common to medi-rise of \$5.80 which was the biggest Doug Air the new dog law. Monarch's bid was \$130.

### Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police scheduled for 8 cwt.; veals, good to choice, 24 and 101 declined. November 21 has been postponed, to 29.50 cwt.; medium to good, according to H. G. Armbruster,

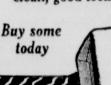
### Man Enlists In Army

Mabel Clingerman Elbin, Arte- to 16c lb.; Leghorn hens, 11c lb. 4912 on 53,100 shares. mas, Pa., has enlisted in the Army at the local recruiting stato the artillery for service in bean futures were mostly steady today. Europe.

CHICAGO. Nov. 15 P—Grain and soybean futures were mostly steady today. bolstered by the Federal Reserve Board's age rose 11.41 to 439.35.

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# Dog Wardens

Commissioners yesterday named

R. Hast Jr., Union Grove, and

duties and arrange for the sec-Aleatha O. Bowman is the tions of the county they will han-

Company on the construction of Commissioners yesterday was nothe PPG plant at North Branch. tified by William H. Riley, chief A truck owned by the Hazel- supervisor of assessments for wood firm and operated by Skel- the State Tax Commission, that ley drifted backward out of con- W. Edward Eichner, senior astrol, the declaration states, pin-sessor with the County Assessing ning Bowman against a wall. He Department is entitled to an an-

ly been designated a certified The declaration states that the assessment evaluator by the Naplaintiff was fatally injured as a tional Association of Assessing result of the negligence of the Officers and thereby qualifies driver, who was an agent and for the \$500 salary increase under terms of an act passed by the General Assembly at the last

The State Tax Commission approved Eichner's designation as certified assessing evaluator. He has been an assessor for the

# **Constable Position**

paign is State Commander John Harold D. Brooks, 263 National W. Sloan, a member of Fort Highway, has written to the Alle-Cumberland Post who resides in gany County Board of Commis-Baltimore where he has a law sioners to make application for the post of constable at large for Harold W. Davis, post com- Trial Magistrates Court in Cum-

1950 until 1954 and was qualified. A squadron of autos will be He is associated in business with used tomorrow to follow up the his father as a private detective agency

The commissioners can not YMIVORA - AORRDAV row night at the Legion ty position until after the Civil Service Board conducts an examination and submits the report to ARISTOTLE.

Brooks applied for the post left

Lemmert will be sworn into of- day to have a representative at- Oct. 23. fice December 2 at the Court tend a meeting November 22 at

William A. Wilson, of Midland, Dr. W. Ross Cameron, acting gains who has been recommended for county health officer, wrote that the place on the county board on "some of these problems the vacated by Lemmert, may also Health Department will be combe sworn in on the same date if pelled to take corrective action per cent in four districts was what Asr Prod

Dr. Cameron said these problems are becoming a health hazard in both communities.

### Friend Stockyard

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to 16.60 cwt.; common to medi- the famous bank holiday. to 20.80 cwt.; hogs, 15.25 to 19.80 up 23s at 391s. cwt.; sows, 15.50 to 16.40 cwt.;

## tion. Elbin has been assigned Chicago Board of Trade Aviation, up 1/2 at 2634.

12.20. wheat: corn: No 4 yellow 1.12½, 1.05¾-07½; no oats or soybeans. bean oil 11½-5%: soybean meal 45.50. Positic ley nominal: Malting choice 1.18-feed 90-1.06.

### Daily Crossword Puzzle

41 Brought into

conformity. 42 Afternoons:

43 Girl's nickname

44 One way to cook

46 Test for a pilot's

Coral Sea or

Perform the

54 English river.

functions of,

Aware of: Slang. Ditto 50 Across.

ACROSS "ox-eved goddess. 5 Esteemed.

9 French

clergymen. 14 Part of a range. Groundless. 16 Tree bearing three-cornered

17 Radio listeners by necessity: 2 words. Moslem ruler. 21 Propaganda

dictators: 2 words. - entendu (of

23 Prepare to catch another fish. New facet of TV. 26 Potential

fricassee. 27 President Bavar's

predecessor 30 Chemical derivative: Var. "Trade, not -."
Former Mexican

33 Man's nickname. 34 Intervals in

36 Times of pro-

perity. 37 Provide with 39 Ethiopian title.

others. 1854: 2 words. 4 Kind of insect:

2 words. 5 Piece of furniture. 6 Garden. 7 Alabama: Abbr.

Ship or girl. 18 Brain passage 19 Dip bait into 47 Special password 23 Its shadow is over Europe: words.

military neage. Pitchman's talks. Vicuna's relative. Midway: 2 words. Three-bagger. Backs of necks. 29 Retract a

initials.

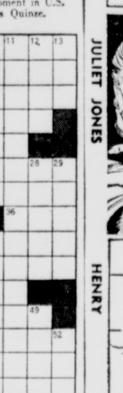
Panda.

Ping-pong

1 Ad - (for this ase only): Lat. 2 Miss St. Clare and

50 Indian mulberry. 51 Hydroelectric de-8 Man's name in a nursery jingle.

9 Second first lady 10 Straight route. 11 One of Hitler's puppets: 2 words. First-rate: Collog. 32 Well-known 34 Language of the sagas: 2 words. Duct: Latin. 40 Part of a plane. 42 A home in a jiffy. Coconut fiber. Florida: Abbr. Extends across Coin for a ryot. 48 Highlander. 49 Chinaware, silver-



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR & LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MISFORTUNE UNITES MEN. WHEN THE SAME THING IS HARMFUL TO BOTH -

## Vacant by the resignation of Roy Van Fleet, which became effec. Market Rally Celebrates **Easing Of Federal Credit**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 2 - Wall Street today celebrated the Fed New York Stocks eral Reserve Board's easing of The Allegany County Board of credit by mounting the best rally ACF ind Commissioners was asked yester- since the historic rebound of last Alg Corn

House by Clerk of Circuit Court 2 p. m. at the Health Department added to the quoted value of listed Am Can

Key issues advanced from 1 to 4 Am Smelt points and specialties made wider Am Tob The surprise action of the Re- Anacc

serve Board in lowering the dis- Armco Stl count rate to 3 per cent from 312 Ashland Oil the stock market community had B and O been hoping for.

There was a final spurt, par- Boe Airp ticularly in aircrafts, on an of Borg-Warn ficial statement that the Air Force Budd Co expected to spend 2½ billion dol- Cap Airl lars on missiles in the next fiscal

The Associated Press average of Coca Cola 60 stocks rose \$4.00 to \$156.30 with Col Carb

since Nov. 14, 1929. Skipping the DuPo Oct. 23 advance, however, today's was the best since March 15, 1933 Fairchild Eng cwt.; cows, medium to good, 13 security markets re-opened after Food Mach

All of the 15 most active stocks 18 to 23.90 cwt.; common to advanced. Boosted by an opening Goody president, who said the next meeting will be held Thursday, veals, 11 cwt. down; bulls, 13 to lehem Steel topped the most active lehem Steel topped the most active later Chem 16.70 cwt.; lambs, ungraded, 12.50 list on turnover of 74,800 shares,

Second was General Motors, up Kenn Cop shoats, 14.50 to 17.50 head; pigs, 13 at 365, on 65,000 shares. Third Harold R. Elbin, son of Mrs. 3 to 7 head; heavy hens, 13c lb. was Standard Oil (NJ), up 15 at Baltimore Livestock

The Dow-Jones Industrial aver-

mexpected move in lowering its discount ate to member banks in the East. General Dynamics, up 2, U.S. outh and Midwest.

Viewed as a needed boost to the na- Steel, up 27s, Boeing, up 112, on's economy, the move to make loans of Chrysler, up 21s. United Aircraft, up 412, New York Central, up 11/4 steers 20.50-22.50; good and choice stock

Dec 2.1812-58: Mar 2.2314-58; and General Electric, up 214. Closing futures:

Wheat: Dec 2.18½-%: Mar 2.23½-%:

Av 2.20: Jly 1.98-98%: Sep 2.00½.

Prices were strong on the American Stock Exchange. Volume to taled 380,000 shares compared

With 620,000 yesterday. Gainers in cluded Imperial Oil Pacific Personal Stock Incompared to the compared of cluded Imperial Oil, Pacific Pe 240 and 260 lb averages 18.00 late, scattering US1, 2 & 3 300-400 lb sows 15.75tard: Dec 12.15; Jan 12.02; Mar 12.15; tional Petroleum and Woodley Pecluded Imperial Oil, Pacific Pe- 240 and

### Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 P-The cash (X)\$273,791,456,339.18, gold assets \$22,734.

N. Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P)-(USDA): Eggs searby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 57-60; mediums 42-4412; smalls 38-39; peewees 26-27.
Butter steady. Receipts 487,000. Prices

Pan Am WAir

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 P-(USDA): Cat



### YE WANT ME I BEEN WAITIN' TH' LIVELONG DAY FER TARN YE TO RECKYMEMBER CART-PAW, BUT I RECKON WHEELS YE CLEAN FERGOT TODAY'S MY







I "I got no objection to this inter-service rivalry in missiles, but "'If ya didn't want it broke, you should bought a plastic trying to get us up earlier than other branches of the service is going too far!"

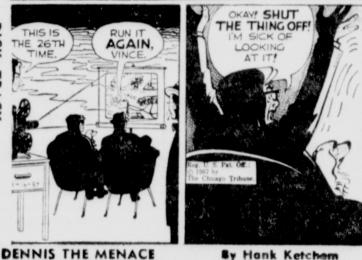












cookie jar!' THAT'S what I should said!"







Lane, Tydings

Draw Fire Of

D'Alesandro

Mayor Angered By

Support For Tawes

By LOUIS G. PANOS

BALTIMORE. Nov. 15 (A)

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, leav-

ing little doubt he plans to run

for the Democratic nomination

for governor, lashed out tonight

at former Gov. W. Preston Lane and former U. S. Sen. Millard E.

Obviously stung by Lane's en-

dorsement of State Comptroller

J. Millard Tawes for the nomi-

nation in Maryland's 1958 pri-

mary, the Baltimore mayor ac-

cused the former governor of be-

ing a party wrecker and the form

a former enemy, George P. Ma-

Mahoney has declared he will run

for state-wide office, but has left

in doubt which office and on whose

er while he was attending a racing

charged the mayor, "directly led

to the disruption of the Democratic Party and brought about the elec-

two Republican United States sen

personal ambition, discard selfish-

ness and back Tawes in the inter-

"Mr. Lane mentions selfishness.

on running for governor the sec-

ond time when he knew he was

for renomination by Mahoney,

whom he had fired as racing com-

taking office four years earlier. Mahoney received more popular

votes in the primary, but Lane

won the nomination on the basis

Lane was then defeated in the

An Oscar For Tydings?

week, D'Alesandro said:

desiring to run for the Senate seat

Award for gratitude."

Confers With Pollack

into defeat?

The Eye Of The Needle

commissioner's convention

'Lane's brutal firing of George P. Mahoney as racing commission-

D'Alesandro also lent weight to reports that he will team up with Hike In W.Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 15 -The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. indicated that it would request an additional rate ncrease on intrastate station-tostation calls during a Public Service Commission hearing to-

The intention, called to the ommission's attention in the form of a unique motion, was presented by C & P attorneys shortly before the conclusion of a hearing concerning the telephone company's application for a \$3,987, 000 per year rate increase.

The proposed rate increase, which has been in effect under bond since Sept. 23, affects about 299,000 customers in most of the

C & P asked the commission to grant permission to file a petition for additional rate increases to relieve company expenditures for a recent labor contract. A company spokesman said the increase would be 5 cents tacked onto station-to-station calls within the state which cost 25 cents

that the petition be considered in the final order on the almost 4 million dollar rate increase. PSC Chairman Myron R. Rennick announced that research and study on the motion's legali must be performed before th

to the Navy recruiting staff here ed: "The motion decision will not delay decision of the rate case

three-member panel could allow

A new recruiter has been added or refuse the motion. Renick add-

duty aboard the USS Aeolus, a

served aboard the aircraft carrier

OX5 Club

Class Coy E. Turner, who came The C & P motion was an out to Cumberland from Keyser after growth of testimony earlier today the substation there was closed by R. B. Snyder of Charleston, comptroller of the company.

Snyder told the commission that The new recruiter here was at the utility's rate of return on its the Keyser station for about five financial investment in operating months and was assigned there its telephone service has slumped after completing a tour of sea to 6.01 per cent.

### cable laying ship which operated out of San Francisco. MM1 Turner is a veteran of Stickup Suspect served in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. He ISS Lake Champlain during the USS Lake Champlain during the Korean War. Other ships he has On Information served on include the fleet tankers, USS Pawtucket and USS

Stanley M. Davis, 36, of Route ing committee, with Monroe Mac-Maxey, commissioners; Robert at the bunnies, he found out he 1, Watson, W. Va., who is Kenzie and James Stevenson as Moreland, assistant advisor and he and his wife, the former about \$153 from a local finance Mr. Garner will head the Ket-Ann Painter, also of Gary, reside company office on November 1, the Drive program, with Frank ferent themes in their section of

secured a permit to buy a gun,

**KC Picnic Movies** 

Legion Dance Tonight

Will Be Shown

Papers were filed yesterday in court in which Davis waives his pointed chairman of the Christers from each den taking part in right to indictment by a grand mas Order and Basket commitjury and seeks an immediate tee. He will be assisted by Hom-the activities. by the court. His attorney er S. Higgins and Duard H. Lit. The cubbing section will hold

Davis surrendered to city pol- Charles E. Stutzman will be of Mr. Richardson and three speice about an hour after the arm- chairman of the Christmas Par. cial features by Mr. Oster, Waled robbery took place at the ty, with Stanley Zorick and Frank ter Maxey and Roy Yutzy. The Maryland membership of Family Finance Company office Deffinbaugh as co-chairmen.

the OX5 Club of America, now at 40 North Mechanic Street. Adolf Blunk was appointed in the December and Janua numbering 106 men and women, Police said he forced drivers chairman of the Post Office Wrap- themes will be Mrs. Donald Co will gather at the Officers' Club of a car and truck to take him ping Booth and Publicity commit. ner, Mrs. Robert Zarefoss, Mr.

Mrs. John Smouse, Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mrs. Ray Pugh, Mrs. Ray Sigler, Mrs. Lohn Testa and Mrs. city policemen sent to The Hub. Plans for the Christmas activ. Sigler, Mrs. Ray Pugh, Mrs. Ray Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker is a men's clothing store at 19 ities were completed yesterday Stinla, Mrs. John Testa and Mrs

at noon as the Advisory Board Robert Sutton. The members are veteran pilots In his pocket was a cocked met in the Fort Cumberland Howho between the years 1917 and revolver which police said he tel.

# \$12,000 Suit

truck, is being held in the county gany County Circuit Court seek-hours and took \$38 from under a The stickup occurred shortly jail for West Virginia authorities, ing \$12,000 damages as the result mattress in a first floor apartmore, Glen Burnie, Easton and after 1 p. m. on November 1. Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick of a two-car collision in which ment bedroom.

by forcing open a screen door Lawrence A. Lindner, RFD 3, which was ransacked.

panied by a licensed driver and Morningside Drive, father of and ordered Adams held for West James E. Lindner, is suing Don-W. Fleek of Baltimore, will be Virginia state police at Keyser, ald E. Dicken, 20, of Knob Road. charged with violation of three

Authorities said the former Fort Mr. Lindner, through his attor. motor vehicle laws at a hearing mer at the annual stag picnic Ashby man is wanted for viola-ney, Harry I. Stegmaier, is seek- at 9:30 a. m. November 30 in of Cumberland Council 586, tion of parole granted in Mineral ing \$6,000 for medical expenses connection with the hit-and-run Knights of Columbus, will be County Circuit Court following a incurred after the collision on accident.

> 15 motor vehicle law violations— According to the declaration, a parked car of George W. Hullithree of them for driving on According to the declaration, a perked car of George W. HulliAt the annual meeting of the three of them for driving on sedan owned and operated by pendence Street about 12:40 a. m. Farm Bureau and Associated woman in the LaVale Fire Hall. half a mile north of the city en route home during the early was re-elected vice president of

At the same time a car driven on Davidson Street. Ridgeley. There is no admission Virginia permit had been re- by Dicken was going in a north- He said he saw the operator J. B. Stafford, Williams Road,

erly direction on Route 220, and jump from the car and run from and Robert Porter, of Frostburg. ated by Lindner.

Lindner was injured about the Fleek will be charged with reck-field man from the state office, Consider Mutual Problems head and body, required a seriless driving, driving without an who spoke briefly on farm legisle our operator's license and failing to ation passed this year by the

## **Food Distribution**

Scheduled Monday Allen, Mrs. Inez, 68, Elkins, W.

Surplus government food will report. be distributed at the council

treasurer, gave his annual

room in Ridgeley Monday from Quench Grass Fire

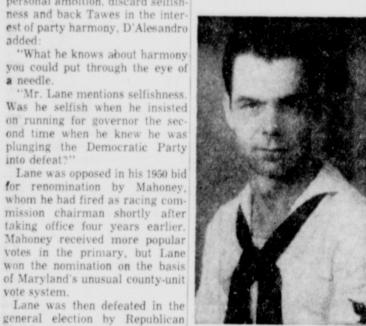
Eligible persons will register East Side and Central fire com-



## New Health Officer

begins establishing his office routine as he took over his new duties here yesterday. Dr. van Strien moved here from Charles County Thursday and is now set up in his home at 1900 Frederick Street with his wife, Elly, and their children, Tom The company's motion asked Erik, Robert Jan, and Gwendolyn,

### tion of a Republican governor and New Recruiter Is Added Referring to Lane's suggestion Referring to Lane's suggestion that other Democrats sacrifice personal ambition, discard selfish-



### Turning his fire to Tydings, who was among 100 Harford County leaders endorsing Tawes last "As for Mr. Tydings' statement, he ought to win the Academy He said that in 1956 Tydings,

Delegate David J. Williams, 49

Marshall Butler, "wouldn't even member of the Allegany County announce for senator until I had Republican Committee and as a publicly pledged my whole-hearted substitute trial magistrate in Alle-"Not only did I give him whole. gany County, according to James hearted support," said the mayor, S. Getty, chairman of the GOP

of his wife was directly caused by bly last week to succeed the late Mahoney, who had lost to Ty- Samuel M. Berry, of Westernport, affiliated with the organization. North Centre Street.

enough votes in a special meeting Mr. Getty said he will call a 1940 flew the early vintage air- used to hold up the finance office Committee to win the nod over Republican Committee within the craft powered by the famous OX5 and to force a local man to drive Mrs. Tydings as her husband's re. next two weeks to make recomplacement in the general cam- mendations for the GOP commit- The conclave will begin at 6 him inside.

Del. Williams will serve as In the central committee fight, delegate until the November 1958 Members from Cumberland. Members from Cumberland. Which he later purchased. Unable Bennie Blake Adams, 205 Beall Auto Crash

D'Alesandro's sharply worded He received his commission statement was issued several from Governor McKeldin last hours after he conferred with Ma- week and was sworn in Monday Centreville are expected to at- Davis has been lodged in Alle- yesterday suspended fines total- his 17-year-old son was hospit-

### D'Alesandro has told political meeting audiences he will formal- Driver Is Jailed

ly announce as a candidate for the Stanley R. Masters, Route 6 gubernatorial nomination around already filed are Dr. H. C. Byrd. for 90 days in default of fines former University of Maryland totaling \$200 following a hearing nominee in 1954, and John H. in Trial Magistrates Court.

Tawes' running mate is Atty driving crashed in a ditch on main store. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert, who is Avirett Avenue. He was found The new quarters will feature guilty on three state traffic boys' and girls' wear.

### To Have Book Review

Baltimore, announce the birth of Miss Mary Walsh will give a The firm observed that its fifth charge to members and guests. voked. a son recently in St. Joseph's book review in keeping with Na- expansion of its business is evid-Hospital there. The mother is the tional Education Week at the Cumberland shopping center.

Boy Fractures Arm

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riden- PTA, which will be held Novem- and Suit Store was started in 1927 baugh, Cleveland, Ohio, announce ber 21 in the school auditorium, by the late Jacob Kauffman at the birth of a daughter there beginning at 7:30. There also will Clark-Keating Building. November 5. The mother is the be a program and refreshments. A few years later the store

### Memorial Hospital

seeking renomination.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Stein, with a fractured right arm he quired.

106 Polk Street, a daughter yes- To Hold Supper

### general election by Republican Theodore R. McKeldin, who won COY E. TURNER a second term in 1954 and is now ineligible for a third consecutive

he had held for 24 years before he had held for 24 years before his 1950 loss to Republican John of Midland, has resigned as a **To Meet** 

but I even tried to get the sena- committee. torial nomination for Mrs. Tydings Del. Williams was appointed a November 23 for an area "longer-ficer Harold Gibson, one of six men.

dings in the primary, mustered who died recently.

paign. He lost to Butler in the gen. tee post and for substitute trial p. m. Col. D. G. Grothaus, com- Davis had gone to Police Headmagistrate.

Tydings-D'Alesandro-Lane group. Assembly in February. Loch Raven, Aberdeen, Balti-

lack, a strong party figure in Luber, speaker of the House.

## Cloak And Suit Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday Store Expands

The Cumberland Cloak and Suit shown tomorrow afternoon begin-motor vehicle law violation. Reed, former Baltimore City counHe was arrested by city police in quarters at 49-53 Baltimore home. The program is open to the told Adams has been convicted of minority. yesterday after the car he was Street across the street from the membership.

will be principal speaker.

Bethesda, Silver Spring, Towson,

Ruxton. Grasonville, Lutherville, revolver.

A lounge for shoppers is loc- the home of Knobley Mountain Cumberland in order to get a ated on the second floor of the Post 136, American Legion in driver's license, as his West,

meeting of the Centre Street The original Cumberland Cloak Florists, Funeral Directors

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. O'- William Duckworth, 13, of Cor- quarters adjacent in the Fort Baker, RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a riganville, was admitted to Sac-Cumberland Hotel property, 55red Heart Hospital yesterday 58 Baltimore Street were ac. Shrine Club.

tics and gifts department.

An oyster and ham supper will Mrs. Lena Kauffman, widow of sion session was held to consider goner.

The Allied Florists Association Edward Habeeb was toastmas-tiff's car was demolished. room in the same building at 48 of Greater Cumberland enter- ter and spokesman for the flor-Baltimore Street was acquired, tained the members of the Cum- ists and Byron Kight was spokesand following that, the first floor berland Funeral Directors Association at dinner at Ali Ghan present were John Hafer, John

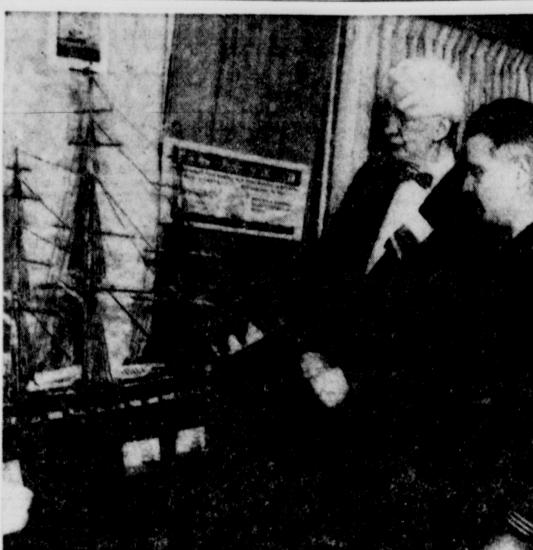
with a boutonniere.

be sponsored tonight from 5 until the founder; Harry Kauffman, mutual problems of the two busi- It was decided that the two resident. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCus- 8 by the Ladies Auxiliary of Fort Mrs. Evelyn Kauffman, and Mrs. ness groups, in the interest of organizations should meet more

Among the representatives

Durst, Byron Kight, James Scar-The banquet table was cen-pelli, Wayne George, Vincent Va. 24 North Chase Street, a son yes-suffered in a fall while playing. In 1946, the business expanded tered with a special arrangement for the clark-of bronze fugi and yellow pom Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bopp, Mr. to the second floor of the Clark-of groups by the second floor of the clark-of In 1946, the business expanded tered with a special arrangement Leasure, Lee Silcox, Arthur Bopp, Arnold, Tyler A., 67, Kitzmiller. Keating Building for the domes- poms. Each guest was presented and Mrs. John Bopp, Mrs. Jos. North Mechanic Street. sephine Pownall, William Walsh, Cunningham, Hugh J., 67, Mid-The business is operated by Following the dinner, a discus- Edward Habeeb and Jack Wa. land.

ker, Little Orleans, a son yester- Ashby Volunteer Fire Company. Helen Kauffman, widow of David providing more efficient service frequently and another session is planned in the near future. (Obituaries on Page 6) their own containers.



## Mayor Views Constellation

Mayor Roy W. Eves, president of the Maryland Municipal League, now meeting in Baltimore. gets a detailed description of a model of the USS Constellation from Quartermaster First Class Arthur Spriggs during a visit to Constellation Headquarters in Baltimore yesterday. The display was set up in connection with a nation-wide drive for \$2 million to install the ship in a permanent

## Christmas Cheer Roundtable Set Thursday Committees Are On Scouting And Cubbing Nemacolin Trail District of Potomac Council Boy dead. He was still living and was Named By S. A.

Troop 10. LaVale Methodist.

Church, and Francis Richardson

Garner Heads Yule Activity Group

Committees to head major and Estel Oster, cubmasters. phases of the 1957 Christmas One of the projects for the Cheer program of the Salvation scouting section will be on ropes Sleepy Or Kind, Army in this area were appoint- and rope splicing and will b ed at a meeting of the Salvation conducted by Harrison Lewis.

Army Advisory Board here yes coutmaster of Troop 11, and Army Advisory Board here yes- John Kington, commissioner,

ticipate in Thursday's roundtable Little Orleans area.

Hudson Nix was named chairnan of the Toy and Doll Dressna, William Allee and Walter

When the lad arrived in the lad arrive man of the Toy and Doll Dress-na, William Allee and Walter area where he planned to shoot

at 413 Columbia Street. The is seeking an immediate trial in Carpenter, T. J. Klauenberg and the roundtable. Themes will be couple has three sons, ages 10, Allegany County Circuit Court. Carl R. Amtower as co-chairmen. divided into December and Janers from each den taking part in

at Fort Detrick in Frederick on robbery. To and from the scene of the tee, with Earl M. Nonnenmann Charles Meechan, Mrs. Garlar November 23 for an area Clonger. He surrendered to Of- and J. Wallace Close as co-chair- Hummel, Mrs. George Hochar

# him to the office and accompany Driver Held p. m. Col. D. G. Grothaus, com-manding officer at Fort Detrick, quarters earlier in the day and For Court

as in the primary, Tawes was general election and will attend Hagerstown, Frederick, Smiths- to buy rim-fire cartridges for the Street, arrested by city police as in the primary, Tawes was general election and will attend the 30-day session of the General burg, Mt. Airy, Emmitsburg, weapon, he later traded it at a Thursday after the car he was loan company for a 38 calibor driving collided with an oil tank. loan company for a .38 caliber driving collided with an oil tank

gany County jail since his arrest, ing \$60 on charges of reckless alized. driving and operating on a learner's permit without being accom-

Color movies taken last sum-

### revoked licenses — in West Vir- young Lindner was traveling yesterday. ginia and 10 motor convictions in south on U.S. Route 220 about charges at a hearing before MagConstruction was handled by dance will be held this evening the magistrate said the B&O between Knob Road and Nave's morning hours, heard the Fleek the bureau. the John I. Vandegrift Company. from 9 o'clock until midnight at worker reported he moved to Cross Road.

Cline, George D., 69, of 415 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Lease, Mrs. Arzella M., 87, Brant Road, Cresaptown.

### The weapon has been located by authorities, who questioned Showalter yesterday at Bedford County (Pa.) Memorial Hospita where he is reported on the critical list with stab wounds in his abdomen, chest and neck. Stabbed to death was Mrs. Hilda Showalter, 35, who rar from the Showalter house follow-

Pennsylvanian

**Admits Stabbing** 

Wife To Death

On Critical List

**Showalter Remains** 

Police said William Showalter

40, of near Clearville, Pa., admit

ted yesterday that he fatally stab

bed his wife Thursday afternoor

and later attempted to end h

life by stabbing himself with

ing the stabbing and collapsed on the lawn. Fire Investigated Meanwhile authorities continue a probe into the burning of the Showalter house which occurred after the dual stabbing about

3:20 p. m. Thursday, The house was destroyed by flames when firemen from nearby Everett were unable to save the small building. Authorities said Earl Mellott, about 62, of Harrisonville, a hunting companion of Showalter, witnessed the stabbing of Mrs. Showalter.

After she was stabbed in the heart by her husband, Mellott left the premises and sought the aid of police. When they arrived n the scene the house was en No Charges Filed

Both Mr. and Mrs. Showalter

were found lying on the lawn outside the burning house. She was Scouts of America will hold a roundtable on cubbing taken to the hospital for treatand scouting Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. District Attorney E. W. Van Activities will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the opening Horn indicated that Showalter

> death of his wife, although no formal charge has yet been placed against him. The couple have one daughter who is about 10 years old. Showalter is under 24-hour guard at

ceremonies in charge of William Lehy, scoutmaster of will face prosecution for the

bered he had left it leaning

against a car which was parked

Police Probe

**Burglary And** 

Young Hunter,

# A 17-year-old nimrod from South Cumberland apparently Earsom Is Held The committees were con-Reserve will conduct another firmed by the board after they project on the different signal day morning when he and a comday morning in the

12 North Mechanic Street, yesterday was recommitted to the Allegany County Jail in default of \$1,000 bond on a charge of o his morning deliveries spotted the flight of a witness summoned to

and notified police. Detective E. Gordon Hite checked the neightrate Donald W. Mason after borhood, found out who the own- County Investigator Edwin R. a graduation ceremony in charge er was, and returned the gun to Lilya reported the state prayed

a jury trial on the charge. Magistrate Mason said Earsom indicated he might be able to post bond by today. The local man is represented by Harold E.

Naughton. He has been held in the county jail since November 2, when he was arrested for "unlawfully and corruptly aiding and procuring a witness, Doris Jane Ralston, to absent herself from at-Complaints received at Police evidence in a case pending betendance as a witness to give Headquarters yesterday included fore the grand jury.

breaking and entering of a local Miss Ralston, who was charged home, in which \$38 was taken, with failure to appear to testify, and a hit-and-run accident in pleaded guilty in Allegany County which the driver later surrender- was paroled for six months by Circuit Court here Thursday and

Chief Judge George Henderson. Detective E. Gordon Hite said Judge Henderson reserved his a complaint was received from decision on Betty Lou Pryor, also William DeWitt, of 231 Williams 19, who faced the same charge. Street, who said someone broke Her attorney, Earl E. Mangus, into his home during the daylight ented a plea of nolo contendere.

# He said entrance was gained Vernon Loar

elected president of the Allegany August 26, and \$6,000 for the loss The Baltimore motorist, police County Farm Bureau Thursday Store today will open an addition ning at 4 o'clock at the council Magistrate Dick said he was of his son's services during his said. surrendered yesterday at night, succeeding Ralph W. Ferheadquarters. They said the guson, who was named a three-Women in the LaVale Fire Hall, Detective Hite, who said he was George Clingerman of Flintstone

> car and saw it pull into the curb Two other new directors who will serve for three years include

Detective Hite said Douglas

while allegedly being operated in the scene. Meanwhile a com- W. A. Cooksey, president of the a "careless and negligent man-plaint was received at headquar- State Farm Bureau, was guest " collided with the car oper-ters that the Humbertson car speaker at the meeting. Also on had been struck. the program was Everett Ecker,

manent disfigurement. The plain- stop and identify himself at the General Assembly, scene of the accident.

Invocation was by Rev. Dr. E E. Miller, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mr. Ferguson spoke briefly and Robert P. Heavener, secretary-

at the same time they pick up panies were called to the rear of the surplus food. Residents of the 900 block of Bedford Street Hayes, James M., 51, former Ridgeley, Carpenter's Addition, yesterday afternoon after a grass Wiley Ford, Short Gap, Patter-fire broke out on Shriver's Hill. son's Creek and Fort Ashby, who Firemen said the blaze was are eligible, are asked to bring brought under control within an